MOUTRIES FOR EVERYTHING MUSICAL

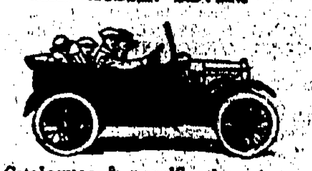
The China Mail

Temperature 71 Barometer 29.98
Rainfall 0.00 in. Humidity 64

ESTABLISHED 1845

THE DOLLAR.
To-day's closing rate 2/4 7/16
To-day's opening rate 2/4 7/16

THE AUSTIN SEVEN.



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No. 19,350六萬 號二廿月一十年四十二百九千一英 HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924. 日六廿月十子中次歲年三十國民華中 PRICE, $3.00 Per Month.

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SPECIAL AUTUMN SALE

From 24th to 29th November

WOOLLEN DRESS GOODS
LACES & RIBBONS
MILLINERY ETC., ETC.

25% Discount

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

ALL NEW GOODS

The goods offered are all this season's importations and are being offered at this reduction in order to make room for Xmas' shipments arriving early December.

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.
HONGKONG.

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APPLY
THE HONGKONG STUDIO
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DOLLAR DIRECTORY

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BECAUSE IT IS FULL OF THE MOST USEFUL INFORMATION.

YOU SHOULD

ORDER IT NOW

5, Wyndham Street.
Tel. C 12.

TREATIES WITH RUSSIA.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT'S ATTITUDE.

UNABLE TO RECOMMEND THEM.

Authenticity Of Zinovieff Letter.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, November 21.

The Foreign Office, in a Note to M. Rakovsky, states that, after due deliberation, His Majesty's Government is unable to recommend the Treaties (signed on August 8) to the consideration of Parliament or submit them to the King for ratification.

M. Rakowsky

In a separate Note to M. Rakovsky, regarding the Zinovieff letter, the Foreign Office state that M. Rakovsky undertook to declare, apparently upon internal evidence alone and without allowing time for reference to Moscow, that the Zinovieff letter was a gross forgery. In support of this, M. Rakovsky alleged that the Communist International never described itself, in its own circulars, as the Third Communist International, that M. Zinovieff never signs "President Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Communist International" and that the whole contents are a tissue of absurdities.

Cannot Accept Assertions.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain says His Majesty's Government cannot accept these assertions, which have been disproved by reference to official publications and the Soviet Press.

Mr. Chamberlain continues "but it is unnecessary to enter into details because information in the possession of His Majesty's Government leaves no doubt in their mind of the authenticity of the Zinovieff letter. His Majesty's Government, therefore, is not prepared to discuss the matter; you misapprehend the character and representations of my predecessor if you supposed they dealt with Zinovieff's letter only. The activities of which His Majesty's Government complain are not confined to the particular letter, but extend to the whole body of revolutionary propaganda, — of which the letter is a fair specimen —which sometimes is conducted secretly, sometimes as you rightly remark unconcealed."

Evidence Of Propaganda.

"The pronouncements of Zinovieff, broadcast throughout the world, are themselves sufficient evidence of the propaganda, in which the Third International, with the knowledge and consent tinually indulges; and this system in the view of His Majesty's Government is inconsistent with the solemn undertakings of your Government.

"In a Note on October 24, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald observes 'nobody who understands the constitution and relationships of the Communist International will doubt its intimate connection and contact with the Soviet Government.' He further observed 'no Government can ever tolerate an arrangement with a foreign Government whereby the latter is in formal diplomatic relations of a correct kind with it, whilst at the same time, a propaganist body—organically connected with that foreign Government—encourages and even orders, subjects of the former to plot and plan revolutions for its overthrow."

"This is true and the Soviet Government would do well to weigh carefully the consequences of ignoring this pronouncement."

STUDENTS' PETITION.

University Council's Reply.

THE SENATE UPHELD.

Little Prospect Of Strike Being Declared.

The petition which the students of the University of Hongkong sent through their Union to the University Council asking that there should be a re-hearing of the case of certain students who were fined and gated by the University Senate for breaches of discipline, came before a meeting of the University Council yesterday evening.

Upon enquiry at the University this morning the "China Mail" was informed that the Council had confirmed the action which the Senate had taken in the matter. The Chairman of the University Students' Union would be communicated with in due course.

According to a version of the affair given in a letter published recently in the "China Mail" a resolution to strike if the students did not get a fair hearing was passed at a mass meeting of students on the 12th of this month but later a letter of withdrawal from the proposed strike was sent in by seventy of the students. As a result of this the idea of a strike was definitely squashed.

Another correspondent, however, claimed in yesterday's "China Mail" that the strike, which had been fixed for the 19th, was called off through the intercession of "a prominent Chinese gentleman who is a member of one of the highest councils in the Colony."

According to our correspondent, this gentleman appealed to the students not to act rashly, but to lay their case before the Council and await its decision. To-day this gentleman's name is given in another letter to the "China Mail" as Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall.

Various reasons are given as the cause of the trouble, some of the students claiming that unjust punishments were imposed for certain breaches of discipline.

The attitude of the University authorities appears to have been that discipline was being treated with growing contempt, and in this connection it will be remembered that some weeks ago the Vice Chancellor was compelled to send down for one term a student who had been guilty of "contumacious conduct" which could not be passed over.

The "China Mail" understands that there is little prospect of the strike proposal being revived and that the matter can now be regarded as closed with the Council's reply to the students' petition.

AMAZING ROBBERY.

THE MACHINE GUN MYSTERY.

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS USELESS.

Thieves Still At Large With Booty.

The military authorities are naturally very reticent in regard to the theft early this week from the store at 38 Heavy Battery R.A., Whitfield Barracks of two Vickers Machine Guns and equipment and the police, who have the matter in hand, state that they have no further developments to report.

From enquiries the "China Mail" understands that a military court of enquiry has sat and after the hearing of the evidence of the storekeeper who slept on the verandah some distance away from the store-room and of the officer who made the report to the police, the court was adjourned *sine die* for the police to be given an opportunity of making a report.

The successful get-away of the robbers is a source of wonder to military men in the Colony, amongst whom the theft forms the chief topic of discussion. Particularly amazing is it in view of the special precautions which were taken at the time for keeping observation on the barrack premises at night in view of other robberies which have taken place there recently as a result of which sports gear and valuables were taken from the sports room and sergeant's mess.

Approached by the "China Mail" the police authorities stated that they knew nothing as to a Chinese sapper having been arrested in connection with the robbery. A rumour to this effect was current in the City yesterday.

Correct Accessories For Evening Wear

Dress Shirts.
Stiff fronts, one or two stud holes $6.50. $8.50.

Dress Ties.
White Pique in all the newest shapes $1.00. $1.25.

Black Silk $1.50. $2.00. $2.50.
(Different lengths to fit size of Collar)

Dress Gloves.
White Lisle, Kid or Washable Doe $1.75. $3.50. $5.00.

COLLARS, SCARVES, SOCKS.

MACKINTOSH & CO., LTD.
Men's Wear Specialists,
Alexandra Building
Des Voeux Road.

OPIUM CONFERENCE.

DEADLOCK FEARED AT GENEVA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, November 21.

Owing to the fact that the business committee has hitherto been unable to agree regarding the programme for discussion, no plenary sitting took place at the second opium conference to-day. It is feared the present conference is also destined to end in a deadlock, owing to the opposition of a number of States to the American suggestions as regards the Japanese attitude over the import certificates, whence the deadlock at the first conference arose.

Reuter learns there is no sign of the conflicting parties modifying their attitude. Furthermore efforts are being made in Tokyo to induce Japan to reconsider her standpoint.

TROTSKY'S CONDUCT.

MOSCOW COMMUNISTS TO TAKE ACTION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Riga, November 21.

The Conference of Moscow Communists considered the report of M. Kamenefin on M. Trotsky's recent conduct. The conference passed a resolution in favour of taking decisive steps against Trotsky's alleged attempts to rekindle recent discussions and continue the struggle against the party organs and Communist International, which threatens party unity.

GREEK MEETS GREEK.

INCIDENT AT PARIS CONSULTAE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, November 21.

The Greek naval attaché, Commander Papalexipoules has been shot in the stomach and dangerously wounded by another Greek, at the Greek Consulate.

The assailant has been arrested; he gave the name of Verikais and said he was formerly an officer in the Greek Army.

The motive is believed to have been personal.

PRESIDENT TUAN.

WHAT PEKING LEGATIONS LEARN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, November 21.

The Legations have been informed that Tuan Chi-jui will probably arrive in Peking on the 26th inst., whereupon the provisional Cabinet will hand over to him. Tuan will take the post of Premier and assume the functions of President pending the election of a permanent Chief Executive.

BANDITS AGAIN.

NORWEGIAN MISSIONARY IS CAPTURED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Hankow, November 21.

It is reported here that the Rev. A. Ande, of the Norwegian Lutheran Mission at Sichwan, in Honan, has been captured by bandits. The capture is believed to have taken place on November 15.

ARMED ROBBERY.

OVER TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS STOLEN.

NO ARRESTS YET.

An armed robbery is reported by Wong Hi-kwong, living at No. 49B, Caine Road, third floor.

Complainant states he was seized by three men, two armed with revolvers and one with a dagger, as he was walking up the staircase leading to the Chu Yick Club, Lee Yuen Street East, at 7.30 p.m., yesterday. The robbers quickly possessed themselves of the $2,500 in bank notes which Wong had on his person, and escaped down the staircase.

A report was made to the police four hours later, but no arrest has so far been made.

PRIESTS JAILED.

MISSIONARIES' ASSAILANTS ON TRIAL.

LONG JAIL TERMS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Rangoon, November 21.

The trial of four Buddhist priests and one layman in connection with the attacks on Mr. and Mrs. Gleason (American missionaries) on October 11 resulted in one priest being discharged. Another was sentenced to seven years rigorous imprisonment and the remaining three prisoners to five years' rigorous imprisonment.

CAIRO OUTRAGE.

TWENTY ARRESTS ALREADY MADE.

SYMPATHY OF KING.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FUNERAL.

(Reuter's Service.)

Cairo, November 21.

So far twenty persons have been arrested in connection with the murder of the Sirdar. They are mostly discharged Sudan employees, according to the newspaper "Rawkabel Chark," which states that one of the young men under arrest unsuccessfully tried to interview Sir Lee Stack, on November 18, and made enquiries with regard to the Sirdar's movements.

INVESTIGATION PLANS.

Mr. Keown Boyd, director of the European section of the Public Security Department of the Ministry of the Interior, has sent a letter to Lord Allenby on behalf of himself and Russell Pasha, Commandant of the Cairo Police, requesting to be relieved of responsibility of investigating the murder of the Sirdar. The letter says in view of their experience of inquiries of previous similar political crimes, the writers consider the investigation at present had best be conducted by other means at the disposal of the Egyptian Government.

It is presumed their investigations of former outrages brought to their knowledge ramifications of the conspiracies and the persons believed to be implicated therein which, under the existing régime, would render their participation in the present inquiry embarrassing and unprofitable. It is understood they consider it would be useless their conducting enquiries, unless they had complete control thereof, which is impossible and undesirable since it seems indicated that the Egyptian Government must bear full responsibility for the capture and conviction of the criminals.

TEMPORARY POSTS.

London, November 21.

With reference to the fact that two separate appointments have been made in Cairo to the two posts hitherto held by the Sirdar, it is authoritatively pointed out that they are more or less temporary and no political significance should be attached to the incident.

DUM-DUM BULLET.

Cairo, November 21.

A dum dum bullet, with deliberate cuts across the top, was extracted from the Sirdar's body. Another similar bullet was discovered in the car.

Several arrests are reported, but beyond the finding of two witnesses who believe they could recognize the two miscreants, nothing appears to have been accomplished up to the present.

SYMPATHY OF KING.

London, November 21.

King George has telegraphed to Lord Allenby the following message:

Deeply grieved at the death of Sir Lee Stack and feel bitterly the indignity inflicted on my Army by the cruel murder of one of its distinguished officers.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Cairo, November 21.

Orders have been issued for making the most imposing arrangements for the Sirdar's funeral to-morrow.

The escort will comprise a regiment of cavalry, a battery of horse artillery, a battalion of infantry, and a detachment from the air force from the British Army and a squadron of cavalry, a pack battery, and a company of infantry from the Egyptian Army, while cavalry, artillerymen, infantrymen, engineers, and an armoured car company will line the route. The artillery will fire seventeen rounds at minute intervals. Four colonels an air-commodore, two lieut.-colonels and a major will act as pallbearers. The procession will include representative military officers, both British and Egyptian. Egyptian civilian officials will accompany the procession, one-third of the journey. Members of the Senate and Chamber will stand in Opera Square as the cortège passes. Cabinet Ministers will attend the service at All Saints' Church.

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE.

P. & O. "MALOJA" HELD UP.

SETTLEMEN IS PROBABLE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, November 21.

The Lascar seamen have unloaded the mails from the P. & O. s.s. "Maloja." The P. & O. Agents are confident that a settlement will be reached at to-morrow's conference.

COMPULSORY CONFERENCE.

The officers of Justice have called a compulsory conference for to-morrow of representatives of the Victorian Stevedores' Guild and the P. & O. Company's officials with regard to the tying-up of the s.s. "Maloja."

CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Railwaymen and stevedores are refusing to handle cargo including butter valued at £150,000 on the P. & O. s.s. "Maloja." This has intensified the waterside trouble as a result of which, according to an Union official "anything might eventuate." The strike aims at the abolition of the Sydney Maritime Bureau, consisting exclusively of ex-servicemen, who are supplying non-union labour.

MRS. HARDING.

LATE PRESIDENT'S WIFE DEAD.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Marion, November 21.

Mrs. Harding, wife of the late President Harding, died this morning. The end came quite peacefully after several hours of unconsciousness.

Death was due to an internal complaint of long standing. The late Mrs. Harding had lived in retirement since the death of her husband, receiving constant medical care.

LAST TWO DAYS of your Opportunity OUR CHEAP SALE

Closes Monday Night

So purchase now.

MORINAGA'S

HEE KING & CO.
Tailors,
38a, Pottinger Street.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors, Drapers and Outfitters.
Suits made to order.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL..... $50,000,000
ISSUED AND FULLY PAID UP $20,000,000
RESERVE FUNDS:—
STERLING... £4,500,000
SILVER..... $25,500,000
RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS..... $20,000,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS

W. L. Pattenden, Esq.—Chairman.
H. P. White, Esq.—Deputy Chairman.
E. D. F. Beith, Esq. | J. A. Plummer, Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq. | N. L. Watson, Esq.
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A. G. Lang, Esq. | G. M. Young, Esq.

Chief Manager:
A. H. BARLOW, Esq.

Manager: Shanghai—G. H. STITT, Esq.

London Bankers:
Westminster Bank, Ltd.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in LOCAL CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1924.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed on the minimum monthly balances at 3½ PER CENT. per annum.

For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
A. H. BARLOW,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, May 5, 1924.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER 1853

HEAD OFFICE LONDON,

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,900,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

A. H. FERGUSON,
Manager.

Hongkong, May 6, 1924.

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.

HEAD OFFICE:
96, Boulevard Haussmann, Paris.

Subscribed Capital ... Frs. 72,000,000.00
Paid-Up Capital ... Frs. 68,400,000.00
Reserve Funds ... Frs. 59,867,283.54

BRANCHES

Bangkok	Hongkong	Saigon
Battambang	Mongtse	Shanghai
Canton	Noumea	Singapore
Djibouti	Papeete	Tientsin
Haiphong	Pekin	Tourane
Hankow	Pnom-Penh	Yunnanfu
Hanoi	Pondichery	

BANKERS:
IN FRANCE: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais, Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; Credit Industriel et Commercial Societe Generale.
IN LONDON: The National Provincial & Union Bank of England, Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais
IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co., French American Banking Corporation; Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

A. LECOT,
Manager

Hongkong, March 20, 1924.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE:
15, Gracechurch Street, London, E. C. 3.

Authorised Capital	...	£3,000,000
Subscribed Capital	...	1,800,000
Paid-up Capital	...	1,050,000
Reserve Fund	...	1,250,000

BANKERS:
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:

Bangkok	Galle	Kuala Lumpur	Rangoon
Batavia	Hongkong	Madras	Shanghai
Bombay	Howrah	New York	Simla
Calcutta	Kandy	Penang	Singapore
Colombo	Karachi	Port Louis (Mauritius)	
Delhi	Kota Bharu		Sourabaya

HONGKONG BRANCH,
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascertained on application.

N. C. WILSON,
Manager.

7, Queen's Road Central,
Hongkong, October 1, 1923.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LTD.

INCORPORATED 1880.

CAPITAL (fully paid up) ... Yen 100,000,000
RESERVE FUND ... Yen 77,500,000

HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES AT:

Batavia	Newchwang
Bombay	New York
Buenos Ayres	Osaka
Calcutta	Peking
Changchun	Rangoon
Dairen (Dalny)	Rio de Janeiro
Ringtau (Maiden)	Saigon
Hamburg	San Francisco
Hankow	Seattle
Harbin	Shanghai
Honolulu	Shimonoseki
Kai Yuan	Singapore
Kobe	Tientsin
London	Sydney
Los Angeles	Tsinan
Lyons	Tsitsihar
Manila	Tokyo
Mukden	Vancouver
Nagoya	Vladivostock

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods as may be obtained on application.

O. ARITA,
Manager.

Hongkong, 27th Oct., 1924.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE:—
No. 10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
Established 1919.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL, ... $10,000,000.00
PAID-UP CAPITAL, ... $5,000,000.00
RESERVE FUND, ... $750,000.00

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Interest Allowed on Current Deposit Account at the rate of Two per cent. per annum on Saving Accounts Four per cent. per annum, and on Fixed Deposits at the following rates:—
For 3 months at the rate of 3% per annum.
For 6 months at the rate of 4% per annum.
For 12 months at the rate of 5% per annum.

KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, March 5th 1923.

NEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL MAATSCHAPPIJ.

(NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY.)

BANK.

ESTABLISHED 1824.
HONGKONG BRANCH ESTABLISHED 1906.

Authorised Capital	G. 150,000,000	£12,500,000
Paid-Up Capital ...	G. 80,000,000	£ 6,666,670
Reserve Fund ...	G. 20,045,032	£ 1,670,419
Special Reserves...	G. 22,560,000	£ 1,888,330

HEAD OFFICE:—Amsterdam.
EASTERN HEAD OFFICE:—Batavia.
BRANCHES:—

Bandjermasin	Bandoeng	Bombay
Calcutta	Cheribon	Djember
Djokjakarta	The Hague	Kobe
Kota-Radja	Makassar	Medan
Padang	Palembang	Pecalongan
Penang	Pontianak	Rangoon
Rotterdam	Samarang	Shanghai
Singapore	Soerabaia	Soerakarta (Solo)
Tegal	Tjilatjap	Weltevreden

LONDON BANKERS:—
National Provincial Bank Ltd.
Correspondents all over the world.
BANKING BUSINESS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

W. H. GROSKAMP,
Agent.

Hongkong, November 4, 1924.

中法工業銀行公理管業

SOCIETE FRANCAISE DE GERANCE DE LA BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE.

ETABLISSEMENT FRANCO CHINOIS.
(Incorporated in France)

5, Chater Road Victoria, Hongkong.

HEAD OFFICE: 74 Rue St. Lazare, Paris.

Subscribed Capital fully paid-up ..... Frs. 10,000,000
Reserve Fund ..... Frs. 10,800,000

Working fund provided by THE BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE Frs. 50,000,000.

BANKERS:
Paris: Societe Generale, Banque Nationale de Credit, Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
London: Midland Bank, Ltd.
New York: Irving Bank Columbia Trust Co.

Every description of Banking & Exchange Business transacted. Correspondents throughout the world.

M. FITZ-HENRY,
Manager.

10th November 1924.

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD., (Taiwan Ginko.)

Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899.

Capital: Subscribed	Yen 60,000,000
Capital (Paid-up)	Yen 52,500,000
Reserve Fund	Yen 12,980,000

HEAD OFFICE:
TAIPEH, FORMOSA.

BRANCHES:
JAPAN—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Moji.
FORMOSA—Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Kosfang, Makung, Nanto, Pinan, Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow, Tamsui, Tchyan, Ako.
CHINA—Shanghai, Hankow, Hsiakiang, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton.
OTHERS—Bangkok, Hongkong, Singapore, Soerabaya, Samarang, Batavia, Bombay, London, New York.

LONDON BANKERS:
London County Westminster and Parr's Bank.

The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial Centres in the European Continent, Russia, Manchuria Tsingtao, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, and Dutch Indies, Australia, America, Africa, &c.
Interest allowed on Current Account, and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application.

Z. YAMAMOTO,
Manager.

HONGKONG BRANCH,
8, Des Voeux Road Central.
Hongkong, 5th June, 1924.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

中國銀行

(Specially Authorized by Presidential Mandate of the Republic of China, on the 22nd of November, 1917).

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$12,275,000.00
Reserve Fund	$ 9,059,435.24

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

HONGKONG BRANCH:
QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Branches and Sub-branches all over China and Correspondents in Europe, America, and other parts of the world.
London Bankers—The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
The Guaranty Trust Company of New York.
New York Bankers — The Irving National Bank.
The Equitable Trust Company of New York.

Interest allowed on Current Account.
Every description of Banking Business transacted.
Special facilities for Home Remittances.

K. K. YEN,
Manager.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

NAM PAK HONG DOINGS.

THIS MORNING'S QUOTATIONS.

This morning's Nam Pak Hong quotations, basis usual guild terms, for "spot" goods, were as follows:—

Java sugar per picul net:—
No. 24 rough white ..$ 9.50
[It was reported that a fairly large sized lot of "new crop" No. 24 rough white, in the hands of speculators for some time, changed hands yesterday at $9.18 for immediate clearance.]
No. 24 fine white.....$10.60
No. 18 rough brown .. 9.75
Java brown 9.70
Flour, per "quarter" sack of 50 lbs.:—
"XXX" $4.10
"White Greens" 3.55

RUBBER AND TIN.

PRICES RETURNED AT SINGAPORE.

Under date of November 10, Messrs. Lyall and Evatt's (Singapore) report reads:

Tin.—£260 5s November 8.
Rubber.—1s 5½d. ¼d.

The accustomed Monday quietness prevails in the share market in which business, in all sections, is being conducted on a small scale.

Rubbers.—The increase of ¼d. in the price of the commodity has not been reciprocated in the share market. Quotations remain unaltered, and there is no business to record with sellers preponderating.

Mining.—The absence of a tin report has produced the usual uncertainty in this section in which there are few alterations of interest. K. L. Tins 17s. 3d. 17s. 9d. Idris 27s. 5d. 27s. 9d. Pengkalens 15.75 16.25, Renongs 28s. 29s. ex. Kamuntings 44s. 44s. 6d. ex. Kuchai Prefs. 1.10 1.13. The South Taiping Report has not affected the market favourably and there are sellers at 9⅜ cum. Taipings are better at 1.22½ 1.25, Petalings 1.50 1.55, Johans 52 54 Rahman partlys are wanted at 57½ premium.

Industrials.—Smelters 9.40 9.50, Uniteers 7.90 8.05, Robinsons 18.25 18.50, Traders 27.25 27.50 and Steamships 270 275.

Loans.—Unchanged.

FUKIEN TIMBER.

FUR AND PINE ARE CHIEF PRODUCTS.

Fukien province is one of the three important timber producing centres in China, the other two centres being Manchuria and Hunan province. Fukien timber consists principally of fir and pine. Both are useful for building material, especially fir wood which possesses greater resisting power against white ants, an insect abundant in South China. Rose-wood is excellent for making furniture, but the production is small. Export of camphor wood is now also insignificant. Other less important trees are maple and paulownia.

The producing area includes the valleys of Yuki, a contributary of Mienkiang, the districts of Yungan, Kweihwa, Tsingtiu and Liencheng on the upper reach of Shaki, the districts Kieuning and Taining on the upper reach of Mienkiang bordering Kiangsi province, and Kutien and Lienkiang on the lower reach of Mienkiang. The timber is collected at the water mouths at Shukow, Yuki, Siatao, Nanyakow, Shaki, Sichin and Wangtai and then transported to Foochow, says the "Economic Bulletin" of Peking.

Logs are usually fastened with bamboo and ropes into rafts, which are floated down the Mienkiang River to Foochow. The number of logs in a raft varies according to the diameters of the logs. A raft is, as a rule, 16 Chinese feet in length and 8.8 Chinese feet in width. Thousands of rafts are seen floating along the river during the transportation season, which begins usually in March and ends in September. On the rafts is sometimes built a hut as a temporary abode for the timber collectors, who have to go to the hills to inspect forests and direct cuttings. The timber collected from hills is sold to dealers through the timber-yards. There are at present about 40 timber-yards in Foochow. The dealers are divided into southern groups, consisting chiefly of Chuanchow people, and northern groups, coming from Shanghai, Ningpo, and Canpu, Chekiang province). The timber-yard, acting as a broker, charges a commission of 3 per cent. Upon the completion of a transaction, an advance payment of three quarters of the price is usually made, and the remainder is paid on delivery. Sometimes the collectors transport the timber to other distributing centres for sale. Fukien timber bound for the northern market is generally redistributed at Chapu, while that destined for the southern market is redistributed from Chuanchow and the Formosa Island. A much larger quantity is consumed in North China and the Yangtze River valleys. Junks are formerly employed to transport all timber from Foochow to other ports. At present sawn boards are mainly transported by steamers, while 90 per cent of the logs is still transported by native junks. The export of timber through the Native Customs in 1923 showed 7,880,000 fir-logs and 2,800,000 Chinese cubic feet of pine board, valued at several millions of taels.

BANDOENG FAIR.

SPECIAL FEATURE IN ELECTRICITY.

At the sixth Netherlands-Indies annual Fair at Bandoeng next year which will take place from June 20, to July 5, a special feature will be the electrical section, in which the leading electrical firms are combining with Government to promote the development and extension of the use of all forms of electric energy in Insulinde. The Fair, which is yearly becoming more popular and draws many visitors from surrounding countries, will thus have an especial attraction for all interested in such matters. A representative of the organization, Mr. Kanis, is at present staying at the Hotel Van Wijk, Singapore and will be pleased to furnish any information required.

SILK SHIPMENT.

Silk forwarded from here by the "Empress of Asia" on October 23 arrived in New York on November 15, having been 23 days in transit.

When Dreaded Croup Comes

A thing of dread, that comes in the night without warning. Just a hoarse, metallic cough, a choking, gasping for breath, a threat of suffocation. Oh! the relief of knowing that there is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. See how it clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough and brings rest and sleep to the little sufferer. Sold everywhere.

TIN OUTPUT.

SOUTH TAIPING RETURNS FOR AUGUST.

An output of 6,704.69 pikuls of tin ore during the year ended August 31. is recorded in the annual report of the South Taiping Tin Dredging Company, realizing $456,622.22. A balance of $105,789.57 is left for distribution after various sums have been added and deducted, and from this sum it is proposed $39,257.41 be written off to Dredge, and a balance of $55,789.57 be carried forward.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, November 21, 1924.

On London—	
Bank, Wire...	2/4-⅜
" On demand, ...	2/-4 7/16
" 30 days' sight... ...	
" 4 months' sight ...	2/4-⅜
Credits, 4 months' sight ...	2/5-⅛
Documentary 4 months' sight	2/5-⅜
On Paris—	
On demand	1045
Credits, 4 months' sight ...	1145
On demand	nom.
On New York—	
On demand	54⅞
Credits, 60 days' sight ...	56¼
On Bombay—	
Wire	158
On demand	
On Calcutta—	
Wire	158
On demand	
On Singapore—	
On demand	101¼
On Manila—	
On demand	108½
On Shanghai—	
On demand	nom.
30 days' sight (private paper)	
On Yokohama—	
On demand	141¾
Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael)	46.60
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	
Silver (per oz.)	33⅜

SUBSIDIARY COINS.

Hongkong 50 cents sub. ...	4 % pm.
" 10 " ...	par.
" 5 " ...	3½ % pm.
Canton coins " ...	273.50 % dis.
Bar Silver in Hongkong ...	11½ % pm.
Chinese Copper Cash ...	10 % pm.
Chinese Copper Cents ...	6 % pm.
Rate of Native Interest ...	7 % p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin ...	27⅞ % dis.
Hongkong Sub. Coin ...	par.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

NOVEMBER 21. Names.	Stock Exchange. 11 A.M.	NOVEMBER 21. Sharebrokers' Association.
Banks.		
H.S.B.C. T.T. selling rate		2/4-3/8
on London ...	2/4-3/8	$72-1/8
and on Shanghai ...	$72¼	b. 1170
Hongkong Banks 1170 b.	London—£138 sa.	b. £20
Chartered Bank	£ 20 b.	n. £11
P. & O. Bank	£ 11 n.	b. 98½
East Asia Bank	$98 b.	b. "A" £28¼
Mercantile Bank A B	£28¼ b.	
do. C	£12¼ b.	
Marine Insurances.		b. 740
Canton Insurance...	725 b.	n. 140
North China Insurance ...	$ 140 n.	n. 263
Union Insurance	$262 b.	b. 31
Insurance Yangtsze	$ 32 b.	b. 1-1/2
China Undrs	1.40 b.	
Far Easterns		
Fire Insurances		b. 180
China Fire Insurance	$ 180 b.	b. 652
Hongkong Fire Insurance...	$ 650 b.	
Shipping		s. 59
Douglases...	$ 60 s.	b. 35 sa. 35½
H.K. Steamboats	$ 38 n.	n. 38
Indo-Chinas (Pref.	$ 38 n.	
do. (Def.))	$ 111 n.	n. 111
do. (H.K. Reg.) ...	111 n.	b. 84/6
Shell Transports	84/6 b.	s. 116
Star Ferries	$117 s.	b. 2½
Hongkong Tugs and Lighter	$ 2-1/2 n.	n. 255
Oriental Nav. Co.	$255 b.	
Refineries		sa. 90/93-1/2
China Sugar	New Share $95. n.	n. 45
Malaton Sugar	$ 41 n.	
Mining		n. 68/-
Kailan Mining Adm.	70/- n.	b. 19 x. rts.
Langkats	Comb. $19¼ n.	
Shanghai Loans ...	$5 n.	
S'hai Explorations...	$5½ n.	n. 8-1/2
Single Langkats ...	$8¾ n.	n. 2-1/2
Raubs	$ 3 s.	b. 48/-
Tronoh Mines	52/- n.	
Ural Casp.	8/- s.	
Benguet Con	P. 3 s.	
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.		b. 206½ sa. 206/7
H. & K. Wharfs	$207/7½ sa.	b. 152½ sa. 153/5½
H. & W. Dock	$ 153 b.	sa. 97.
S'hai Docks	T 97 b.	b 8½
New Engineerings...	T 6.60 b.	
H. K Engineerings.	—	
Shanghai Hongkews	$195 b.	
Lands, Hotels & Buildings.		(b. 19 New—b. 18-1/2
H.K. & S'hai Hotels	$19-1/2 n. New—18 b. 18½ sa.	s. 90 Cents
H.K. Developments	$1.10 s.	
China Buses	$10½ n.	b. 106 s. 107½ sa. 106½/7½
Hongkong Lands	$ 107 sa.	n. 22.40
Humphreys Estates	$ 22-1/2 s.	
Kowloon Lands	$ —	
Land Reclamations	—	n. 150
Princes Building	$150 b.	s. 4½
H.K. Territorials	$4.40 s.	
Cotton Mills.		s. 11-1/2
Ewo Cotton Mills, Ltd. ...	Tls 11½ b. 11¾ s.	
King Yiks	—	
Laou King Mows...	—	sa. 3¾
Orientals...	T 4 b.	n. 87 New 29 n.
Shanghai Cotton	T 87-1/2 n. New $27-1/2 n.	
Yangtzepoos...	—	
Miscellaneous.		(b 17½ New 5½ b. sa. 580/85
Cements ... ... $17.65 b.	New 5.70 b.	(Comb. 13.70 b. s. 13.90 sa. 13.80
Cements "Combined"... ...	$14 s. & sa.	
China-Borneos	—	n. 19½
China Lights (Old)	$ 19½ s.	(New n. 13-1/2 Comb. s. 24¼ sa. 24-1/2
do (New)	$13-1/2 n. Comb. 25½ s.	(b. 16 New sa. 8
China Providents	$17-1/2 s. New 6. b.	(Comb. sa. 33-1/2
Providents Combined ...	$ 54½ n.	b. 24¼ s. 25 sa. 24¼
Dairy Farms...	$24½ b. 24¼/25 sa.	n. & sa. 42-1/2
H.K. Electrics	$ 42¼ sa.	
Macao do	$ 36 s.	b. 7
Hongkong and Canton Ices	—	n. 19. New 11 n.
Hongkong Ropes... ... 20 n.	New 11 n.	b. 55½
Ropes Combined...	$30 n.	b. 45-3/4
Hongkong Tramways... ...	$ 45-3/4 b.	b. 26
Peak Tramways (Old)... ...	$ 28 n.	b. 11
Do. (New) ...	$ 11-1/2 b.	—
Steam Laundries	$ —	—
H.K Steel Foundry	$ —	b. 174
Water-boats	$ 17-1/2 b.	n. 23 New n. 13
Watson's	$ 23 n. New 13 n.	sa. 3.40
Singapore Trams	$ 3-1/2 n.	
Wm. Powells	$ 18 s.	n. 19½
Lane, Crawfords	$19 b.	
Canton Inns	$ 5 n.	b. 7.60 sa. 7.80½
H.K. Construction	$ 7½ b.	n. 11
Nanyang Tobacco	—	40.13½
Sincres	$ 13-1/2 n.	
Macknight	$ 23-1/2 b. 25 s.	b. 33
H.K. Realty	$ 21 b.	b. 2-1/4
H.K. Tilds	$ 1 b.	s. 16
Dai Ai Wine fully paid ...	$ 10 n.	n. 5
do. Do. paid	$ 6 n.	
Rural Lands	$10 s.	

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO. LTD.

BEST PORTLAND - CEMENT

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,
General Managers.
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MOTOR TRUCKING

Our Fleet of Fast, New and Up-to-date Lorries assure you a rapid and efficient service at Minimum Rates

1-ton Speed Wagons - @ $4.50 per hour.
3-ton Lorries - - @ $8.50 "
Waiting at Half Rates.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

WE SOLICIT YOUR ENQUIRIES

THE HONGKONG MOTOR TRANSPORTATION CO., LTD.
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Standard of the World
CARBO-LASTIC
Semi-Liquid Asbestos Roofing

STOPS LEAKS IN ANY ROOF.
PRESERVES NEW ROOFS.
REBUILDS OLD WORN-OUT ROOFS.
WATERPROOFS FOUNDATIONS.

ADEQUATELY GUARANTEED.

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KAIPING HOUSEHOLD COAL

In Lots of not less than ½-ton:—

Delivered to Peak District (above Bowen Road) ... $21.00 per ton
" " Bowen Road and Lower Levels ... ... $20.00 "
" Kowloon ... ... $19.00 "

Orders should be sent in *writing* at least 24 hours, before the Coal is required. All orders must be accompanied by cash, Cheque, or Compradore Order payable to "THE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION."

THE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION
HEAD OFFICE: TIENTSIN.

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(Late of DISS BROS. & MACKINTOSH, LTD.)
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C/o CAMPBELL LATHAM & CO.
TAILORS
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For over ten years we have been engaged in the manufacture of cocoanut oil in Singapore. Our brands, the "Cocoanut Tree," "Elephant," and "Star," are renowned for their excellent standard, test results, and clarity, and are free from impurity or adulteration. These products are already known in China and abroad and it is to facilitate our esteemed patrons that we take pleasure in announcing that Messrs. GOH GUAN HIN of No. 64, Bonham Strand West, Hongkong, have been appointed our sole agents in Hongkong.

THE HO HONG OIL MILLS, LTD., SINGAPORE.

C. FALCONER & CO. (HONGKONG) LTD
WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
UNION BUILDING (OPPOSITE G.P.O.)

Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS.
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES.
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS.
ENGLISH SILVERWARE direct from Manufacturers.
High Class Watch & Jewellery Repairs.

FOR SALE.

SAMLI (Shanghai Fish)

Frozen by A. J. Al Ottesen's Improved Patented method which preserves its original flavour and qualities. Once tasted always appreciated. Flesh firm as fresh fish.

To be obtained only from

KWONG LOONG,
Compradore,
66, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1281

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THE CHINA REFRIGERATING & INVESTMENT COMPANY, LTD.
— and also —
from
THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

GENUINE RUSSIAN CAVIAR from ASTRACHANS

Is a most appetising Dish.

Size tins	... ...	$1.30
" "	... ...	2.75
" "	... ...	4.25

MARRONS GLACES
(CHESTNUTS)

Size Tins ½ lb.	...	$0.95
" " 1 lb.	...	1.80
" " 2 lbs.	...	3.25

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9, Beaconsfield Arcade.

Tel. Central 794.

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with Provincial & Foreign Sections and Trade Headings in Five Languages

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Panama Hats, Felt Hats, Straw Hats and all Kinds of Hats.
HATS CLEANED A SPECIALITY.
No. 80, Wellington Street.

Everything New!
New Shop. New Stock. New Prices.
Suitable for your Season.
All kinds of Indian and Chinese Silks, Shawls, Embroideries, etc. always in stock.
SIND SILK STORE
China Bazaar, Queen's Road Central.

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS
25 WORDS 3 INSERTIONS,
$1. PREPAID.
Every additional word 4 Cents for 3 insertions.

WANTED.

WANTED for the Helena May Institute, Resident or non-Resident Lady Secretary and Treasurer. Hours 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply by letter only to "The Council", Helena May Institute.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Kellett Manor being No. 185, The Peak. Possession next May. H. Percy Smith, No. 6, Des Voeux Road Central.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Two Godowns, or shops, in DUDDELL STREET For Particulars apply to:—H. Rutonjee & Son, 16, Queen's Road.

TO LET.—Office Rooms in Central position. Apply:—Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings.

INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF YEARLY MEETING of Members will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex, on MONDAY the 24th of November 1924 at 5.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th Nov., 1924.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

EXTRA MEETING—29th November 1924.

CONDITION for Entries Seventh Race, Hongkong Autumn Champions, Post Entries.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 21st November 1924.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley, on SATURDAY, 29th November 1924, commencing at 2.30 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 2 p.m.

The Charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be $1.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Season Tickets to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right of introducing 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs Linstead & Davis at $5. each up to FRIDAY November 28th.

The Stewards invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present.

Hongkong, 21st November, 1924.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

AN Examination for New Boys will be held on MONDAY, November 24th, at the School, 6 Prospect Place, (off Bonham Road) at 9 a.m.

There are a few vacancies both for boarders and day-boys; and a new class for beginners will be formed.

Hongkong, 12th November, 1924.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.
(BRITISH SECTION).

NOTICE.

THE PUBLIC is hereby notified of a change in the Train Service commencing 12th instant. For particulars please see timetables.

H. P. WINSLOW,
Manager.

Hongkong, 10th November, 1924.

NOTICE

STORAGE space on Marine Lots with Godowns and Chinese House to Let from 31st December.

W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.,
Kowloon Bay.

Hongkong, November 3, 1924.

NOTICE.

MR. F. R. JONES is appointed MANAGER of the Hongkong Branch from Date in succession to Mr. W. STEWART-JONES who has been transferred to Shanghai.

REUTERS, LTD.,
Wm. Turra,
A National Manager in the Far East.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1924.

JEWELLERY
JADE
&
PRECIOUS STONES
etc.
Also A Fine Selection
OF
Rings, Pendants and Cuff Links
(British make.)
obtainable at
SHERIFF BROTHERS.
69, Queen's Rd., Cel.

HIGH CLASS BOOTS AND SHOES

Made to order. ROYAL & CO.
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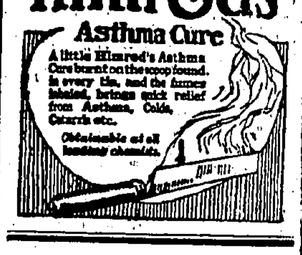


UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of The Great Northern Telegraph Company Limited):—

Pavline Ward, from Kobe.
Nederasia, from Kobe.
Yizyh, from Montrealquebu.
Gunter, from Tientsin.
Beaumont, from Shanghai
William Hughes (2) from Tokio.
Yun Fung Chan, from Shanghai.
Siu Wan Son 3rd Floor 59 Queen's Road from Shanghai.
9470, from Shanghai.
4382, from Amoy.
Mr. Cheung Chu Leung No. 15 Des Voeux Road Central, from Shanghai.
4015, from Chefoo.
Lai Fat Cheung, from Shanghai.

E. V. JESSEN,
Superintendent.

Hongkong, 20th November, 1924.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL ASIAN & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

List of unclaimed telegrams lying in E. E. Telegraph Office, Bonham Strand.

Didisheim, from Manila.
Monrod, from Manila.
Riterunder, from Shanghai.

M. E. F. AIREY,
Superintendent.

Hongkong, 20th November, 1924.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS THROUGHOUT ENGLAND.
DR. LECLANCHE & Co., Battersea S.W., & 27, W. 2, London.
SEE TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IN GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO GENUINE PACKETS.

COOLER WEATHER ARRIVING
NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER
YOUR WINTER SUITS
CALL AND SEE US
THE INDIAN TAILORING CO.
LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S TAILORS.
Kowloon Hotel Building. Phone K. 1005

ALLEGED FORGERY.

EX-TOWN CLERK IN TROUBLE.

EVIDENCE OF MAYOR.

London, September 24.—Seven charges against Reginald Coldham Knight, 34, who resigned the town clerkship of Guildford on September 5, were investigated at a special court at Guildford yesterday. He is alleged to have forged an order on the borough treasurer for £1,500 and fraudulently converted £842 in all belonging to the Guildford Corporation.

Mr. McClure, for the prosecution said that the circumstances relating to the £1,500 charge might give rise to other charges. Knight was made town clerk in November 1921 at £600 a year. When he resigned he was receiving £800.

On September 3 Knight, he said, went to the bank with a cheque signed by himself. He told the bank that the order authorising payment was with the borough treasurer, who, Mr. McClure believed, was the manager of the bank. Knight, when asked why he wanted so large a sum in cash, said he wanted to complete a purchase in London. That was not a fact. The money was paid over to him.

"The bank," continued Mr. McClure, "happened to be interested in the sale Knight mentioned, and communicated with someone else also interested. Inquiries were made and the mayor informed." Knight told the mayor that he had drawn cash for the transaction because he wanted to get it through. The mayor pointed out that the contracts were not ready. Knight then said to the mayor, "I see now I was foolish. Surely you do not think I wanted the money for myself?" The mayor told him to repay the money into the bank and Knight did so.

PREPARED TO REPAY.

Alderman H. E. Smith, the mayor, stated that Knight said to him, "To tell you the truth, I have a big bill to meet, and I cannot get my own money to meet it until a week's time. I took the money intending to pay it back within that time." Before leaving to repay the money to the bank Knight handed in his resignation.

Mr. Triggs Turner (cross-examining for Knight): Did Mr. Knight tell you that he was prepared to pay whatever sums were due from him to the corporation?—Yes.

Did he tell you that his father would find the money?—Yes.

Robert G. Holloway, a clerk in the town clerk's office, proved making out an order for the payment of £1,500 on Knight's instructions. He had been told to put the name of G. Challen on the order, but forgot to do so.

Charles Hodge, cashier at Lloyds Bank, Guildford, said that the £1,500 cheque was made payable to Mr. Challen and the words "or bearer" had been added in Knight's handwriting.

The court adjourned until next Monday, Knight being allowed bail himself in £500 and one surety of £1,000. The Rev. W. M. Peacock, Colliyers School, Horsham, stood as surety for Knight.

ODDS & ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Mr. Gladstone's Books.

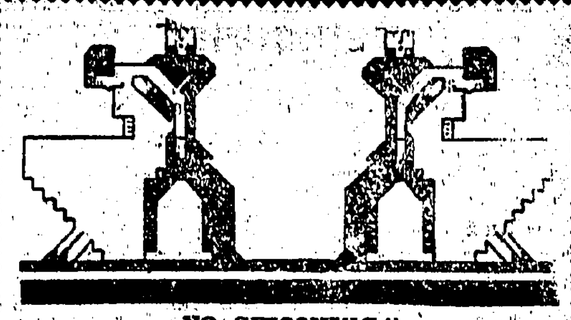
Few of the public are aware that for the small sum of two guineas a week they can have access to Mr. Gladstone's library, and receive board and lodging in a most delightful corner of Wales (remarks the "Daily Chronicle." This summer St. Deiniol's Hostel at Hawarden has been full of clergy and laymen, including University undergraduates, who have stayed there for a course of study. Most visitors are impressed with the variety of Mr. Gladstone's reading. Many works of fiction are on the shelves, and on the fly-leaves are written in his own handwriting his criticisms and his idea of how they should have been written.

The Kaiser to Tsar Letters.

I wonder if any fashionable psycho analyst will use the newly published letters of the then Crown Prince of Germany to Alexander III. as evidence that our sea of war troubles was the result of Queen Victoria's slapping an unruly grandson when he was little more than a baby (observes an "Evening Standard" writer.) Deep dislike of his English relatives amounted almost to a mania, according to these letters. He found it difficult to be even polite to his mother about the time these letters were written, and an English diplomat once told me that he had seen the Empress goaded to tears by her son's rudeness during a family game of lawn tennis.

Mrs. Asquith's Book.

Among the most prominent books to be published this autumn will be Mrs. Asquith's travel journals (states Arthur Pendenys in "John o' London's Weekly.") A large part of this book will consist of diaries during a journey to Egypt in 1891. These are full of high spirits and *joie de vivre*. All her life Mrs. Asquith has suffered when travelling by sea. She is one of those to whom the eternal throb of a ship's engine is torture, the throb which "echoes through the marrow of one's spine." It was Dr Johnson who remarked that no man "with the wits to get into jail need be a sailor." After many journeyings, Mrs. Asquith remarks with patriotic fervour, "I never saw a country that did not tempt me to say, "Thank heaven I am English or a religion that did not make me pray for others and bless my God."



NO SWOONING!

WHETHER it was that the sun was too bold or the curate too bashful, the Early Victorian young lady had one resource. She swooned away! Always someone fainting or something fading. But it's not so now. Beauty has got to bear up. If your winter clothes have faded and soiled, why not try our dry cleaning Dept. You will be surprised at the beauty and finish.

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Inspection Cordially Invited.

They Did This
To find the way to prettier teeth

This is how millions found the way to whiter, cleaner teeth. You see glistening teeth, as one result, wherever you look today.

The same free test is at your command. If you don't know this method, try it now. Watch the changes that it brings. Then judge by what you see and feel if you and yours should use it.

Remove the film

It is film that makes teeth dingy —that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. The film absorbs stains, then forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Old-way brushing left much film intact, so beautiful teeth were seen less often than now. Tooth troubles were almost universal—most of them due to film.

Film holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

So dental science has long been seeking ways to fight that film.

Two methods now

Two ways were discovered. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. These two great film combatants were embodied in it.

The name of that tooth paste is Pepsodent. Today careful people of some fifty nations employ it, largely through dental advice.

Other new effects

Pepsodent brings other effects which modern research proves essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Thus every use gives manifold power to these great natural tooth-protecting agents. There has come a new era in dental hygiene.

Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

The effects are quick and convincing. Give to yourself and your family this chance to use and know them.

Protect the Enamel
Pepsodent disintegrates the film then removes it, with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains sand-grit.

TRADE MARK
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The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, which whitens, cleans and protects the teeth without the use of harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over. On sale in two sizes everywhere.

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S.S. "NUMIDIA"	Sails about	22nd December
S.S. "VENEZIA"	Sails about	1st Jan. 1925

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE

S.S. "DUCHESSA D'AOSTA"	Sails about	8th December
S.S. "NIPPON"	Sails about	2nd Jan. 1925
S.S. "ROSANDRA"	Sails about	7th Jan. ,,
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CHICAGO MARU ..... Monday, 24th Nov.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo
CELEBES MARU ..... Friday, 21st Nov.
LUZON MARU (Calls at Penang) ..... Tuesday, 25th Nov.
HONOLULU MARU ..... Monday, 1st Dec.
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KISHU MARU ..... Tuesday, 2nd Dec.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Rangoon.
INDO MARU ..... Wednesday, 26th Nov.
HAMBURG MARU ..... Friday, 26th Dec.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and Japan Ports.
ARIZONA MARU (From Shanghai) ..... Tuesday, 2nd Dec.
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HAVANA MARU ..... Tuesday, 25th Nov.
JAPAN PORTS.
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SHUNKO MARU ..... Sunday, 30th Nov.
AMUR MARU ..... Friday, 12th Dec.
SHINNOH MARU ..... Monday, 15th Dec.
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AMAKUSA MARU ..... Sunday, 23rd Nov. at 11 a.m.
KAIJO MARU ..... Sunday, 30th Nov. at 11 a.m.
TAKAO via SWATOW & AMOY.
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Estimates furnished on application.

Hongkong, 1, April 1924.

ARMISTICE SUNDAY.

MORAL EQUIVALENTS OF WAR HARDSHIPS & RISKS.

The Rev. C. Clouston Porri, H.C.F., took as his text last Sunday at the Wesleyan Methodist Church:—

"As a good soldier accept your share of suffering."

St. Paul's second letter to Timothy 2 3.

Armistice Sunday will follow Armistice Day in the memories of those of us who were serving on the different battle fronts when the cessation of hostilities brought relief after the long strain and awoke feelings of gratitude that the war was over, and that we had come through. The services on the first Armistice Sunday were occasions of general thanksgiving. The war made men pray, the peace made us give thanks to God. We remembered Him in days of hardship and danger and we did not forget Him when the Armistice Sunday parade services united us for worship and praise.

We must confess that our anticipations of what the glorious day of victory would be were falsified by the realization. The excitement of the war robbed the peace of its power to excite us. The heavy toll of the dead muffled for us the joy bells.

Armistice Anniversaries revive memories, some of which are sacred. Many of us recall the cold dawn on which we entrained for service overseas; early experiences in the trenches, and the shock of the first casualties. We learnt the grim horrors of modern warfare and the fearful sacrifices of life and limb Ypres salient will not be forgotten or its toll of brave men. Our Brigade was no exception, of the 1800 who attacked one winter morning 1300 were casualties. We recall a morning near Cambrai when our Wesleyan colleague with whom we had shared some hardships and risks was missing—we buried him next day. In remembrance there is sorrow. How few we were of those who had entrained one dawn left to feel the excitement of the peace! A remnant of the old Division remained, of the officers of the Battalion to which we were attached two of us went through with the unit to the end and of our Department we were the only padre who accompanied the Division overseas and saw the cadre return. Appropriate it is that Armistice Day should be popularly known as Poppy Day. The blood red flowers which grow on Flanders Field give the name to the day which might be more fitly symbolised by the white flowers of peace. But "Poppies are for remembrance," and remembrance is a duty and an honour we owe to the great host of those who endured hardships, faced dangers and were crowned with the glory of supreme sacrifice—our remembered dead; "Poppies are for remembrance" and we would claim also for those who wore poppies on Armistice Day, those who had suffered the same hardships and faced the same risks but were uncrowned the duty and honour of remembrance—our forgotten living—the survivors of the Great War.

Far be it from us to idealise War and be it equally far from us to forget at least on one Sunday of the year our comrades living and dead. We recall the war, however, for certain elementary lessons it taught us and in order to inquire what permanent value they may have for us. The war taught us to endure hardships and to accept and face risks. Some of the hardships we suffered cheerfully, most of the risks found us with "feet cold and wind vertical."

Armistice softened the hardships and ended war risks but it left life tame, dull and deadly. We hated the war and all its horrors, filth and brutality and we hated the reaction which followed. We missed something which made life exciting, something which found expression among men manifestly fed up and spoiling for a fight! It was the demand for an equivalent for war. Moral equivalents were preached but those immediately adopted were not always of that order.

War taught us that there was something fine in the hard and the dangerous life. In the element of risk and uncertainty unsuspected qualities of strength, courage and endurance developed. Men hazarded their lives in a noble cause as the gambler his money in no cause at all. Men risked the wealth of youth and manhood as the financier his wealth in speculation, but for no material gain. Men set forth in the spirit of adventure as the men of old who made the Empire. War may be the great illusion, but the spirit of self-sacrifice and heroism which it created was no part of the illusion.

Men may hate war but the challenge to a life of hardship and risk will never be unheeded. Where is that challenge to be heard? Preachers of religion offer Christian service as an equivalent of war service. Most of us however, find what passes for religion is far too tame to attract service or ex-service men. Religion as practised by many who make a great profession of it and as exemplified by their lives involves the minimum amount of hardship and only imaginary risks. Religion has been tamed to such an extent as to be too innocuous to attract those who have suffered hardships and faced risks and are ready for new conflicts and adventures. "Onward Christians soldiers marching as to war," may sound martial but the visions it inspires are of reviews and peace time manoeuvres and not of deadly conflict.

Whatever the Christian religion may have become it was exciting enough at the beginning, it involved hardships and risks and provided a casualty list as long as that of the war. Jesus, the Founder, endured hardships, took risk and made the supreme sacrifice on the Cross. The three years of His Mission were adventure and conflict in a hostile world where friends were few and foes a nation. Jesus made His religion heroic and its symbol the cross—for valour.

He called for volunteers for men who were prepared to share hardships and risks. Men who were ready to leave home, family, friends, work and wander with Him homeless, friendless, despised, hated and condemned. He chose as His first disciples men whose lives had been hard and whose work had been dangerous, fishermen from the treacherous Galilean Sea. He demanded of them the practice of self-denial and the custom of the sentenced to death the bearing of the Cross. The disciples shared His heroism and the Christian Church founded by them in the City which crucified the Christ and persecuted those who believed in Him, counted among their members those who were not afraid of hardships and dangers.

St. Paul who became the pioneer apostle of the West did not find Christian Service tame. His journeys of evangelisation were campaigns in which he was often a casualty. He died a soldier's death on the field...but not before he had written "I have fought a good fight." The Apostle understood religion as the most glorious of all conflicts and the Christian profession as hard and dangerous as that of the Roman legionaries. He writes in one of his last letters from a prison in Rome to a younger colleague; "share hardships with me as a true soldier of Christ Jesus."

Christianity began as religion which demanded of those who embraced it a readiness to accept hardships and risks such as those we faced in the war. The conflict between the Kingdoms of the world and the Kingdom of God was fierce and bitter. Hardship and peril were the conditions of service but volunteers were never wanting. The heroic age of the Church lasted as long as the world antagonism made the Christian life dangerous. Where antagonism still exists and Christian services involves risks men and women of the heroic spirit live and labour and accept the risks as did the martyrs of old. The triumphs won by the Church of Christ in all ages and in all lands were not bloodless victories. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church."

The condition of religion to-day recalls the reaction that followed the first Armistice Sunday: Christianity seems to have become a religion we may profess but not a religion we may follow as a glorious adventure or as a noble conflict. The call to be "true soldiers of Christ Jesus" and to share hardships "may have sounded like the call in the early days of the war at the time the apostle wrote, but to-day most of us are out of uniform, the war is a memory and religion has not made its appeal to us as an equivalent. We would not shirk the hard life and the dangerous experiences of soldiers of Christ Jesus if we felt the challenge to Christian service was as heroic as it was in the time of our Lord and in the days of the martyrs. We would face the risks of the Christian warfare and the uncertainties of the future without anxieties about reincarnation or rewards and crowns if we understood it was as noble to fight for the Kingdom of God as it was for the Empire.

It was expected by good Churchmen that after the war there would be a widespread revival of religion but we know how vain were those hopes. Ex-Service men were given the opportunity of suffering hardships as demobbed soldiers perchance because members of the Church militant were not willing to share hardships with them!

How can we make our religion a challenge to the adventurous and the brave? How can we become true soldiers of Christ Jesus with the soldier's readiness to share hardships and face risks?

We confess some difficulty in finding an answer. We know how one friend we met recently solved the problem. He had joined up early in the war, did fine heroic service in the Flying Corp and was awarded the D.F.C. When the war was over he qualified as a doctor and came out to China as a Medical Missionary under the Wesleyan Missionary Society and is now stationed up country. He sacrificed excellent prospects, his college friends also came out East, but not for the modest stipend of a missionary but at a handsome

(Continued on page 6.)

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THE Steamer **"SARDINIA."** Capt. O. SIGGERS, R.N.R., carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this Port on or about WEDNESDAY, the 26th November, 1924, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports.

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Parcels will be received at this Office until 5 P.M. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages must be declared.

For further particulars apply to—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 20th November, 1924.

CONSIGNEES.

COLUMBIA PACIFIC SHIPPING CO.

(Operating United States Government Ships)

From PORTLAND, ORE., JAPAN PORTS, etc.

THE Steamship "DEWEY"

having arrived from above ports, CONSIGNEES are requested to present their Bills of Lading in exchange for Delivery Orders, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer.

All cargo not taken delivery from steamer by 18th November, 1924, will be landed into the hazardous and/or non-hazardous godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., at consignees' risk, whence delivery may be obtained.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Ashe, (Marine Surveyors) at the Godowns on 23rd November, 1924, at 10 a.m.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer or Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 24th November, 1924, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 1st December, 1924, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

ARNHOLD & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1924.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

THE Steamship "PREUSSEN"

having arrived Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby notified that all goods are being landed at their risk, into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD., whence, and/or from the Wharves, delivery can be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 24th November, 1924, will be subject to rent.

All Claims must reach us by 1st December, 1924, or they will not be recognised.

All damaged packages will be examined by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas (Marine Surveyors) at 10 a.m. on the 23rd November, 1924.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ARNHOLD & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1924.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From MIDDLESBRO', LONDON AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship "BENREOCH"

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 12th Dec., or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th inst., at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 21st Nov., 1924.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

HOME VIA CANADA

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VIA SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VANCOUVER, MONTREAL & QUEBEC.

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E/Australia	Dec. 5	Dec. 24	Montclare	Jan. 2	Jan. 9
E/Asia	Jan. 8	Jan 26	Montlaurier	Feb. 6	Feb. 13

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Dec. 11	Dec. 15	Empress/Asia	Dec. 14	Dec. 18
Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Empress/Canada	Dec. 29	Dec. 31

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Leave Hongkong 15th Dec.

TO MANILA, CEBU AND ZAMBOANGA.

U.S.S.B. "West Faralon" ... ...Due Hongkong 22nd Nov.
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CARGO ACCEPTED FOR TRANSHIPMENT AT SAN FRANCISCO TO WEEKLY SAILINGS FOR ATLANTIC SEABOARD PORTS. THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED TO U.S. AND CANADIAN OVERLAND POINTS.

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HAICHING ...	Capt. A. H. Stewart ...	FRIDAY, 28th Nov. at 1 p.m.
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ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, Ltd.

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†"CITY OF LAHORE" } 4th Dec. { Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

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†"CITY OF LAHORE"	4th December	Marseilles, London, etc.
*"CITY OF KARACHI"	29th January	Marseilles, London, etc.
†"CITY OF BARODA"	4th March	Marseilles, London, etc.
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†"A" Class. *"B" Class.

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S. S	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"SARDINIA"	6,684	28th Nov. at Noon.	S'apore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay
"KARMALA"	9,068	29th Nov. at Noon.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MANTUA"	10,902	13th Dec.	Marseilles and London
"SOUDAN"	6,696	24th Dec.	S'apore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"KHIVA"	9,135	27th Dec. 1925	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	10th Jan.	Marseilles and London
"SICILIA"	6,813	21st Jan.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay
"KALYAN"	9,118	24th Jan.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MOREA"	10,911	7th Feb.	Marseilles and London
"SARDINIA"	6,684	15th Feb.	S'apore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"KASHMIR"	8,963	21st Feb.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MALWA"	10,941	7th Mar.	Marseilles and London
"SOUDAN"	6,696	18th Mar.	S'apore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
"KASHGAR"	9,095	21st Mar.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"SICILIA"	6,813	3 st Mar.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"MANTUA"	10,902	4th Apr.	Marseilles and London
"KARMALA"	9,038	18th Apr.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	2nd May	Marseilles and London
"SARDINIA"	6,884	16th May	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

"TILAWA"	10,000	7th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
"TAKLIWA"	8,500	16th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
"TAIREA"	8,500	26th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

"EASTERN"	4,000	25th Nov. at 4 p.m.	Manila Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
"ARAFURA"	6,000	31st Dec.	do.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	28th Jan. 1925.	do.

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The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

"TAKLIWA"	8,500	27th Nov.	Kobe only
"SOUDAN"	6,698	29th Nov.	Moji and Kobe.
"KHIVA"	9,135	30th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"ARAFURA"	6,000	6th Dec.	Moji and Kobe.
"TAIREA"	8,500	6th Dec	Kobe
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	13th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SICILIA"	6,813	27th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KALYAN"	9,118	27th Dec. 1925	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"ST ALBANS"	4,500	3rd Jan.	Moji and Kobe.
"MOREA"	10,911	10th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KASHMIR"	8,963	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SARDINIA"	6,684	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"EASTERN"	4,000	31st Jan.	Moji and Kobe.
"MALWA"	10,941	7th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"TANDA"	6,955	7th Feb.	Moji and Kobe.
"KASHGAR"	9,095	21st Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SOUDAN"	6,696	21st Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MANTUA"	10,902	7th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SICILIA"	6,813	7th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"ARAFURA"	6,000	7th Mar.	Moji and Kobe.
"KARMALA"	9,038	21st Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	3rd Apr.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SARDINIA"	6,884	17th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"NAGOA"	6,854	22nd Apr.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MOREA"	10,911	1st May	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KALYAN"	9,118	15th May	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MALWA"	10,941	29th May	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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*Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while waiting for the on carrying steamer.

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M.S. "AFRIKA"	.....	26th December
M.S. "MALAYA"	1th December	18th January 1925.
M.S. "ANNAM"	1st January 1925	.....
M.S. "AUSTRALIEN"	2nd February	.....

Subject to change without notice.

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ARMISTICE SUNDAY.

(Continued from page 4.)

salary. Missionary service is a good equivalent for war service, but it is not open to all but the Christian religion offers us other spheres of service in which the same self-sacrificing spirit may be cultivated.

Without being very ingenious opportunities for enduring some hardships and facing some risks might be found in accepting the challenge of Jesus to "seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." The quest of the Kingdom loyally adopted and courageously followed has proved to be an exciting adventure to many a Christian pilgrim and soldier.

The achievement of the righteousness of the Kingdom, when it is made the dominant purpose of life, will call forth all our powers of self-sacrifice and endurance. Self-denial remains a condition of Christian discipleship and service of the Kingdom as those who strive after righteousness and labour for social righteousness discover early. Cross bearing, too, the earliest of the conditions which Christ taught His followers would be imposed upon them, is inseparable from the true Christian life. The cross may have become decorative in an age of compromise between the Kingdom of God and the Kingdoms of the world. The true Cross-bearers, however, who follow the Crucified, provoke antagonism between the Kingdoms, destroy the peace and renew the conflict. They suffer the world's scorn and hatred and bear the cross of the world's condemnation. These find religion a spiritual equivalent for war and as exciting.

Compton Mackenzie, in his recent novels preaches the hardness of the Christian life and service. We disagree with him in finding hardships in early morning and late evening attendance at Church services but when one of his characters, a devout churchman who became a monk had turned to the Gospels, re-read the Sermon on the Mount and discovered, that by making the principles of the Sermon a practical guide of life he might endure hardships we were in complete accord. The heir to a title and broad acres he "sought first the Kingdom of heaven" and following the guest he forsook all:—in obedience to the command "Lay not up for yourself treasures on earth." Sir Philip Gibbs in his "Little Novels of Nowadays" weaves a beautiful story round "A beggar of Berlin," who left wealth and pleasure to live the hard life commended by the Gospels, and of which Christ and His disciples were patterns.

Jesus still calls men to share His life of hardship and risk, to deny self and bear the cross. His service rightly understood is active service. "Think not" He said "I am come to send peace on earth, I came not to send peace on earth but a sword." His valiant follower St. Paul wrote "Share hardships with me as a true soldier of Christ Jesus." The Kingdom of God will be established in the earth not by catastrophic interventions but by the desperate struggle of the soldiers of Christ against the strongly entrenched forces of the world, the flesh and the devil. Men of heroic spirit hear the challenge, respond to the call and fight for righteousness, peace and love, and world fellowship. The equivalent for war hardships and risks may be found in the struggle for the coming of the Kingdom whose King is the Christ and whose standard is the Cross.

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SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Destination	Steamer	Sailing
Sandakan	MAUSANG	Sat., 22nd Nov., Noon.
Manila via Amoy	YUENSANG	Sat., 22nd Nov., Noon.
Shanghai via Swatow	FAUSANG	Sun., 23rd Nov., 7 a.m.
Kobe via Shanghai & Moji	HOSANG	Sun., 23rd Nov., 7 a.m.
Haiphong via Hoihow	LEESANG	Sun., 23rd Nov., 10 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	CHAKSANG	Mon., 24th Nov., 10 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	KUTSANG	Tues., 25th Nov., 3 p.m.
Tsingtau via Swatow & Shanghai	WOSANG	Wed., 26th Nov., 7 a.m.
Shanghai via Swatow	TAKSANG	Fri., 28th Nov., 7 a.m.
Tientsin	CHIPSHING	Sat., 29th Nov., Noon.
Shanghai via Swatow	WAISHING	Sun., 30th Nov., 7 a.m.
Haiphong via Hoihow	HINGSANG	Sun., 30th Nov., 10 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	YATSHING	Mon., 1st Dec., 10 a.m.
Manila via Amoy	YUENSANG	Sat., 6th Dec., 3 p.m.

Calcutta Line.—This line now affords regular sailings to Calcutta, Penang and Singapore connecting from Calcutta steamers proceed via Straits and Hongkong to Japan, occasionally calling at Shanghai. All steamers have excellent passenger accommodation, are fitted with wireless and carry a fully qualified Surgeon.

Shanghai Line.—Sailings approximately every three days between Canton and Shanghai, sometimes calling at Swatow. Through tickets can be obtained and through Bills of Lading are issued to all Northern and Yangtsze Ports via Shanghai.

Manila Line.—A weekly service is maintained with Manila by Vessels with accommodation, sailing from both ports every Saturday at 11 a.m.

Haiphong Line.—Sailings approximately weekly for passengers and cargo, calling at Hoihow both ways.

Borneo Line.—Fortnightly sailings to and from Sandakan by two 3000 tons steamers S.S. "YUENSANG" and S.S. "MAUSANG" both Steamers having excellent passenger accommodation. Cargo taken on through Bills of Lading for Kudat, Jesselton, Labuan, Tawao and Lahad Datu.

Tientsin Line.—A regular service is run from March to November between Hongkong and Tientsin occasionally calling at Weihaiwei and Chefoo.

Bangkok Line.—A weekly service is provided between Hongkong and Bangkok via Swatow, by the steamers fitted with up-to-date passenger accommodation.

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YOKOHAMA MARU... ... ...Sunday, 23rd Nov. at 11 a.m.
KAGA MARU ... ...Wednesday, 17th Dec. at 11 a.m.
MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore & Ports.
SUWA MARU (Call Rotterdam)... ... ...Wednesday, 3rd Dec. at 11 a.m
FUSHIMI MARU ... ...Wednesday, 17th Dec. at 11 a.m.
HAMBURG via LONDON & ROTTERDAM & Ports.
LIVERPOOL via ADEN & MARSEILLES.
TAJIMA MARU (Calls Valencia and Glasgow) ...Tuesday, 25th Nov.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
TANGO MARU... ... ...Wednesday, 17th Dec. at 11 a.m.
AKI MARU... ... ...Wednesday, 14th Jan. at 11 a.m.
NEW YORK and/or BOSTON VIA PANAMA.
TAKAOKA MARU ... ...Thursday, 4th Dec.
BUENOS AIRES via S'pore, Durban & Cape Town.
KAWACHI MARU ... ...Saturday, 20th Dec.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
TOBA MARU... ... ...Friday, 28th Nov.
FUKUKI MARU... ... ...Wednesday, 10th Dec.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
AKITA MARU... ... ...Monday, 1st Dec.
NAGANO MARU ... ...Tuesday, 9th Dec.
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YOSHINO MARU ... ...Thursday, 11th Dec.
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TOKUSHIMA MARU (Moji direct)... ...Tuesday, 25th Nov.
GENOA MARU ... ...Wednesday, 26th Nov.
HAKUSAN MARU... ... ...Tuesday, 2nd Dec.
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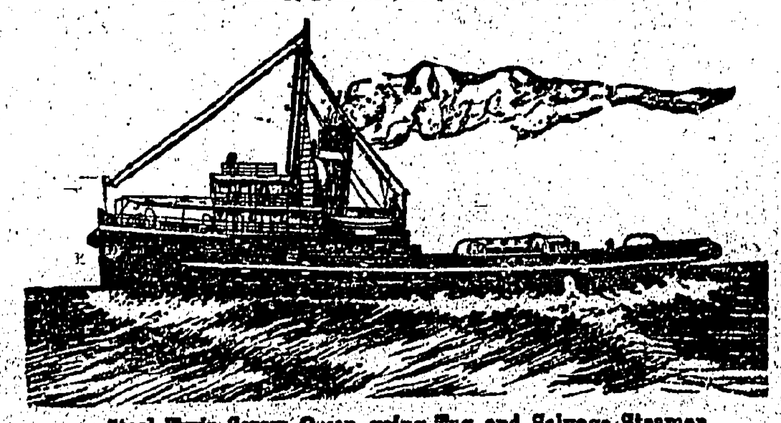

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"Henry Keswick"

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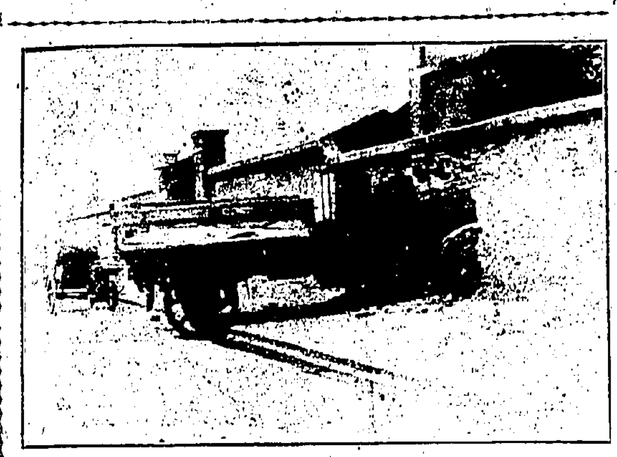
Photo by Mee Fong.
Interested spectators on the H.K.C.C. Pavilion steps, during the triangular interport tournament.

The Shanghai and Malaya interport cricket teams. Left to Right, Standing:—H. C. B. Peck (S), J. A. Quayle (S), E. R. Duckett (S), A. Youngson (S. scorer), E. G. Barnes (S), T. L. Rawsthorne (S), D. W. Leach (S), D. F. Stiven, P. Carr (S), N. Grenier, W. P. Crawford (scorer), R. T. Foster, Lieut. F. H. Thompson, Lieut. R. A. Phayre and R. H. Bilke (umpire.) Seated, middle row:—E. W. N. Wyatt, Dr. W. E. O'Hara (S. vice-captain), A. E. Holmes-Brown (captain), H. R. B. Hancock (Hongkong captain), Captain E. I. M. Barrett (S. captain), W. N. Edwards and Flight Lieut. G. E. Livock. Seated, front row:—P. N. Knight, G. M. Brand, G. F. Gardner (S), N. H. P. Whitley and A. J. W. Evans (S).

Sir Robert Ho Tung who has just been made a Knight of Christ by the Portuguese President.

The Malaya and Hongkong cricket interport teams. Left to Right, Standing:—Flight Lieut. G. E. Livock (M), A. W. Ramsay, W. P. Crawford (M. scorer), Lieut. R. A. Phayre (M), H. E. Hollands (scorer), C.Q.M.S. A. Stripp, E. B. Reed, Rev. T. B. Powell, H. Owen Hughes, G. M. Brand (M), N. H. P. Whitley (M), E. W. N. Wyatt (M), W. N. Edwards (M), R. H. Bilke (M. umpire) and Lieut.-Colonel T. A. Robertson (umpire). Seated, middle row:—N. Grenier (M), T. E. Pearce, H.E. the Governor (Sir R. E. Stubbs), H. R. B. Hancock (captain), A. E. Holmes-Brown (M. captain), Rev. E. K. Quick and P. N. Knight (M). Seated, front row:—Pay. Lieut.-Com. G. E. L. Hargreaves, R. T. Foster (M), A. C. I. Bowker, D. F. Stiven (M), Lieut. F. H. Thompson (M) and R. E. A. Webster.



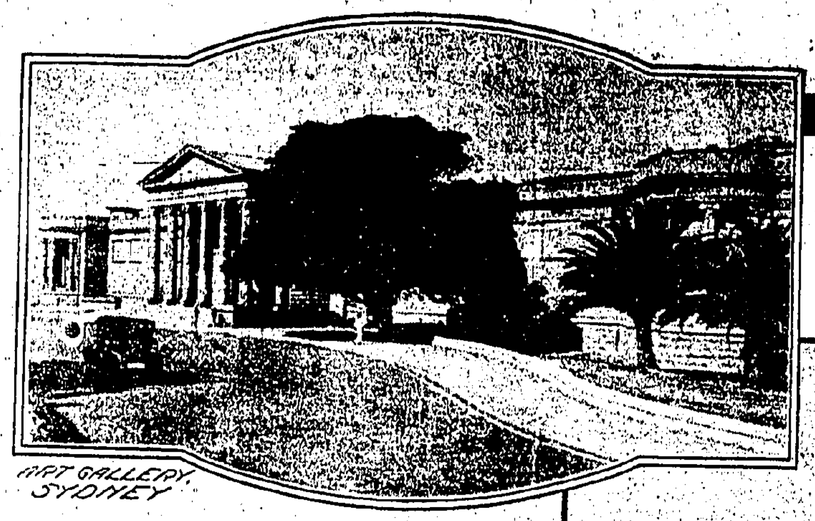
In connection with a motor-lorry smash at Causeway Bay on Armistice Day, proceedings are being taken in the local courts. The above snap-shot shows with what force the lorry struck the wall of A. King's slipway.

Photo by Mee Fong.
The Shanghai and Hongkong interport cricket teams. Left to right, standing:—Lieut.-Colonel T. A. Robertson (H. umpire), Rev. E. K. Quick (H), E. G. Barnes, J. A. Quayle, A. W. Ramsay, A. Youngson (scorer), D. C. Burn, A. J. W. Evans (seated), G. F. Gardner, P. Carr, L. S. Greenhill (hon. sec., H.K.C.C.), A. C. I. Bowker (H), H. Owen Hughes (H), D. W. Leach, E. B. Reed (H), and T. L. Rawsthorne. Seated, middle row:—T. E. Pearce (H), Sir Claud Severn, Captain E. I. M. Barrett (captain), H. R. B. Hancock (H. captain), Dr. W. E. O'Harn (vice-captain), Commodore H. E. Grace, W. C. G. Clifford. Seated, front row:—R. E. A. Webster (H), Rev. T. B. Powell, C.Q.M.S. A. Stripp (H), Pay Lieut.-Commander G. E. L. Hargreaves (H), and T. W. R. Wilson.

"Matty" Smith who is to fight Jim Cartlidge again on November 24.

Photo by Mee Fong.
Standing, left to right:—Lieut. F. H. Thompson, R. T. Foster, D. F. Stiven, R. H. Bilke (Umpire), Lieut. R. A. Phayre, W. N. Edwards, W. P. Crawford (Scorer), N. H. P. Whitley and Flight Lieut. G. E. Livock.
Seated, left to right:—G. M. Brand, N. Grenier, A. E. Holmes-Brown (Captain), E. W. N. Wyatt and P. N. Knight.

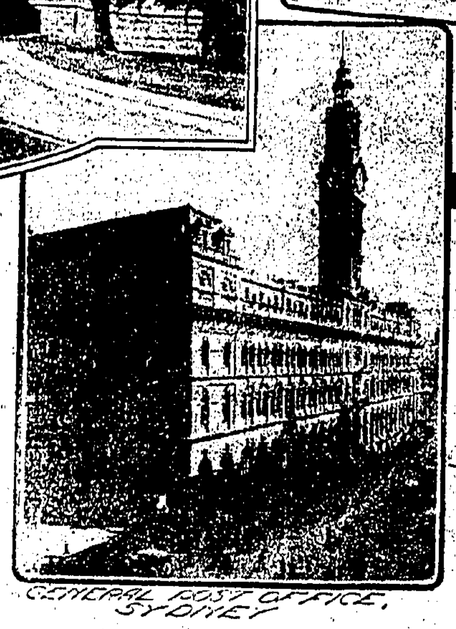
THE LAND of the GOLDEN FLEECE



ART GALLERY, SYDNEY.

WINTER SPORTS IN JULY AT MT. KOSCIUSKO, BLUE MOUNTAINS

ENTRANCE TO JENOLAN CAVES



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[By H. WOOD-BRUCE.]

The "Never, Never Land," far famed in fable, finds a most interesting prototype in that wonderland beneath the Southern Cross, where it is winter in our summer and the seasons reverse. Where when it is Sunday with us it is Monday there, and our night their day. Where orange and apple trees grow side by side, and freakish animals and plant life abound. Australia, with its early history closely paralleling our own, with its gold rush, pioneers, enormous cattle ranches, its lawless period of the high wayman, then the pioneers of the covered wagon, enormous cattle ranches, and now both wheat and meat, and wool.

Those sentimentalists who lament the passing of the frontier, will find here those "Wide open spaces where men are men"—plus. A realm of wide horizons, snow-capped mountains—in July—rivers, gorges, glens and vast deserts, which like our own are being transformed into beautiful oasis through gigantic irrigation projects.

Slang Slingers.

It is not uncommon to see a native son towering above his English migrant father—who may have been—and most probably was—a factory worker in the old country. They may almost be credited with having created a new race, much like Americans, and like the latter, a language to fit the new type. As "Slang Slingers" they are in a class all by themselves, and a glossary of their original expressions is interesting: "Dinkum" means "All to the good." "Bonza Tart" is a pretty girl, while "Tart Tins" are pie plates. They say "I gather you Gertie"—for "I get you Steve," and to "Turn on the Water Works" is applied to weeping. A "Cranner" is a falsehood, and to be "Shickered" is to be intoxicated. One's Buddy is his "Cobber," and "Right O" is O—— as also is "Jake-a-loo." "Over the odds," "Over the Grimes," or "The dingy limit" means beyond the pale, and race horses are called "Gee-Gees." When an audience guys a performer it is called "Giving him the Bird." A "Dosser" is a park "bench warmer," and when a man is broke they say, "He has gone the Bung." One who fails in an effort is said to have "Missed the Bus." Affluent people are described as being "Pretty well on." "Tucker" is food, luggage is "Swag," but a "Swagman" is a hobo, as also a "Humping Bluey" or "Sun-Downer." "Toff" is equivalent to "Dandy" and a young miss never primps, but "Tittivates." A man is said to be "Off his pannikel" instead of off his base. "On the Wallaby" is on the go, and "To have a man is to have fooled him. "Good Iron" is an incredible tale, and "Putting on side" is assuming important airs. "Screw" is salary. "Narked" is angry, and "Cash" is comfortable. A "Pannican" is a cup, and a "Billycan" a can for preparing picnic tea—the national drink. A "Make" is a penny, a "Tanner" or "Sprat" six-pence, "Two-Bit" is "Thrippence," while a shilling is a "Bob," and a pound sterling a "Quid." To "Strike me pink" is to knock one silly, a "Wowser" is a reformer, a "Bloke" a "guy." "Bogey" is a swim, a "Billett" a job. "Strikers" are boosters, and ranch apprentices are "Jack-a-roos." "I'll be the mug" means I'll be the goat and a "Muggins" is a "Bad break." A term applied to English migrants and considered discourteous by them, but not intended to be, is "Pommies," a contraction of pomegranites, which allusion is supposed to describe their ruddy complexions.

A "Larrikan" is a rowdy, and the "Push" is his gang.

The nomenclature of the shops is also characteristics. A furrier is a "Pellmongery" and a hardwear merchant an "Ironmonger." Dry goods stores are "Drapers' Shops," and druggists are termed chemists. A "Mercer" is a dealer in men's furnishings, while the term "Haberdasher" is applied to dealers of notions. A shoe store is a "Bootery" and a hat store a "Hatterer." Sidewalks are called "Footpaths." One never buys a theatre or railroad ticket, but "Books a place," and a person weighs ten "stone" instead of a hundred and forty pounds.

Wealth Evenly Distributed.

Americans would be surprised to see the fine up-to-date public and office buildings, Shops, theatres, parks and beautiful homes in this remote corner of the world, but in a land of such amazing natural resources, where there are no slums or squalid foreign quarters, and where a large percentage of the people own their homes and have bank accounts. Wealth seems to be more evenly distributed, and there is no poverty such as is known in other countries. It is well termed the "Workingman's Paradise," and the union labour element is in the saddle, which at times causes irritation, but even the remedy of imported foreign Asiatic or negro labour to relieve the situation is not even considered. To maintain purity of race is the ideal of the Australian, and while it may take longer to develop the great potentialities of this country, he prefers to leave the heritage of a white continent to posterity, and something to future generations rather than a succotash of the scum of decadent nations.

A Land of Vast Possibilities.

For Anglo Saxon or Nordic expansion there is no greater land south of the equator—a land of iron and coal, gold, silver, copper, tin, lead and zinc—and growing manufactures. Wheat and meat, wine and the fruits of all zones—and sheep. "stations" of such immense area that the wire fencing surrounding them all if stretched in one strand would, it is claimed, girdle the earth several times. It is the custom of the country for all traffic to turn to the left. This also applies to pedestrians, still it is a marked tendency in the cities for the ladies to keep close to the shop windows, in this as in all other lands. As they are a well dressed, prosperous appearing lot, the practice must be productive of results.

The "Blackfellow."

The aboriginals, the "Blackfellows," present an ethnological problem, and by some scientists are regarded as the last living link with our own prehistoric past. They are the most primitive and backward of any aborigines, and are being slowly but surely submerged by civilization. Small in stature, thin legged, often bearded and with straight or wavy but never kinky hair, dull mentally, but gifted with a hereditary aptitude in stalking game. The boomerang and spear are usual weapons. They subsist upon the kangaroo and emu of the steppes and the plains, and even in the dry seasons find enough fish in the "Billibongs" or pools left in the river beds. Should these give out they fall back upon ants and grasshoppers, wild fruits, roots and herbs.

Cannibalism is no longer practised among them, but when in mourning for a member of their tribe they resort to self-inflicted wounds, the scars of which attest the depth of their grief—and permanence. They believe in charms and practise witchcraft and incantations but regard the Sun as a female, and the Moon as a male deity, and believe that the spirit of a dead child returns in the body of the next offspring. They do not tattoo the bodies but paint them in striking and grotesque designs during their elaborate pagan ceremonies. Polygamy is not tolerated and they have a strict moral code, strange in these most backward of all the human species. The women are called "Gins" and as a result of their nomadic life of hardships are old hags at thirty. The very isolated cases of intermarriage with whites have produced a type of half caste that seems to possess the evil traits of both races and little of the good. In the immutable law of the survival of the fittest, finally the Blackfellow will probably disappear from the face of the earth.

The Golden Fleece.

While the output of minerals, dairy products and agriculture and manufactures shows a gratifying increase every year it is "The Golden Fleece," wool, that is the great staple of the country. Nearly three hundred million dollars in this commodity was exported in the past season. The enormous ranches upon which the sheep are raised—some over one hundred and sixty thousand acres—are called "Stations," and while situated in the "Back Blocks"—back country—and somewhat isolated, are supplied with telephones, the wires of which are strung along the fence post for thousands of miles. It is estimated the wire in the fence of one "station" would reach from New York to San Francisco. The mesh is carried partly underground for protection against the post of rabbits and the "Dingoes" or wild dogs. This fierce canine is a sheep killer, but eats only the tongues of slain animals. Mounted outriders—called "Doggers," are employed to kill these animals, and a bounty is paid by the state for the pelts. The "Kea" parrott is also a sheep killer, but eats only the kidneys. The rabbits were destroyed by the millions, by poisoning until it was discovered that the fur and frozen carcasses became a valuable article of commerce. Another pest in the form of the prickly pear—a species of cacti—is being eliminated in the grazing lands by a poison gas process, but it is thought that the liability may also be turned into an asset—as were the rabbits—for the content of glucose it contains. Life upon the stations would amaze most of our American ranchers. Etiquette of the old country in the matter of social customs is strictly observed. The men as well as women "dress" for dinner, and nothing is thought of riding fifty miles to a dance. It is indeed the land of "magnificent distances."

Social Life.

Most of these stations are self sustaining, and produce all of the essentials they consume. Many of them are supplied with individual electric light plants and movie picture shows and other diversions for the employees.

Probably the most interesting feature for the visitor to these wonderful stations are the "Kelpie" sheep dogs. The intelligence of these animals seem almost uncanny. They exhibit amazing response to discipline, instantly taking the position indicated by the master's whistle, but require no directing when rounding up stray sheep. They are said to possess a strain of the wild Dingoes, or sometimes the Kangaroo hunting dogs. A very fine breed of Merinos has rewarded the efforts of scientific methods, and "Fealty Ram," one prize winner of last year's exhibition, was sold for twenty thousand dollars, so it may be realized that in the Empire of the Pacific, as long as there's sheep, there's hope.

SMOTHERING THE MINE EXPLOSION

PHOTOS COURTESY U.S. BUREAU OF MINES

The Use of Finely Powdered Stone is Found Better Than Water—Rock Dusting is the Modern Way of Preventing Disasters.

[By MONTGOMERY FLOYD.]

Water has been forced to yield its long established first place as an enemy of explosion and fire, as far as the coal mines are concerned. In the mining industry, as elsewhere, the use of water has been regarded as the surest means of preventing the ignition of inflammable materials. This supremacy has now been eliminated and water has surrendered to dust made from pulverized stone.

The new method of obviating coal mine explosions is known in England as "Stone Dusting," and in the United States as "Rock Dusting," a difference in name only. In both countries the system is the same—that of smothering the coal dust of the mines with frequent showers of finely pulverized stone.

As a life-saving device this method is strongly endorsed by the United States Bureau of Mines, the Governmental agency charged with the task of reducing the danger of mining operations. The Bureau has made extensive study and conducted thorough tests of the use of stone dust, as compared with the use of water, and does not hesitate to go on record with the statement that dust has every advantage over the older method.

Hazard Of Coal Mining.

Mine explosions are a recognized part of coal mining. The depths and destruction from this cause have existed since the days of man's first effort at taking coal from its underground beds. The soft coal dust which accumulates in the interior of a mine is highly inflammable. Exposed to flame or spark it is readily ignited and when present in large quantities Ignition may result in a violent and disastrous explosion.

How Explosions Are Caused.

There are many ways in which explosions of coal dust are brought about. The sources of ignition are widespread. Even when approved explosives are used, ignition of the accumulated gases and dust may follow the application of an excessive charge or the improper firing of the "shot." Another danger arises from the use of the inflammable coal dust itself in tamping the charge. Still another source of ignition arises from an error which causes a shot to blow through a thin wall into an accumulation of gas in an abandoned working.

A further important factor is the human element. It is recognized by the engineers that this cannot be kept under absolute control. Matches may be carried into the mine and used in dangerous places, despite stringent rules and regulations to the contrary. Open safety lamps have been known to cause several serious explosion disasters in the United States. At times explosions result from effective lamps or from frictional sparks struck by the machines used in mining operations. In some cases, where electricity was used, there have been explosions when no human beings were within the mines, accompanying the falling of roofs under conditions never determined. Even the sparks caused by a blow from a miner's pick is by no means rare as a source of ignition.

While safety rules have done much to reduce the number of casles, there are some conditions resulting in explosions which cannot be entirely eliminated. Notable among these is the use of trolley locomotives and trolley wires, sparks from which have caused many explosions. Because of the disastrous explosions traced to ignition of coal dust on the haulways by the electric trolley and other agencies the engineers of the Government have become convinced that the coal dust must be treated in such way that it will neither ignite nor propagate an explosion.

A Simple Process.

Rock dusting is a simple process—as simple as the application of water by sprinkling. As a matter of fact the application of the dust may be made in much the same fashion as the water-sprinkling is accomplished. When water is used it is applied in a way intended to make it reach all parts of the area, including floors, walls, and the overhead portions. In the use of rock dust the material is easily distributed by air-blast, as shown in some of the accompanying illustrations. The value of rock dust lies in its tendency to extinguish flame by absorbing heat, and by coming in between the particles of coal dust—effectively smothering an incipient explosion.

While it is agreed that watering is successful in dealing with absolute thoroughness, engineers of the Bureau of Mines state that they have rarely, if ever found watering done so thoroughly in imperfectly watered parts of a coal mine, a coal dust explosion would not follow. Especially in the cold, dry months, watering is effective for only a short time after it has been done, because the air current rapidly dries the dampened dust. Tests have shown that even with 25 per cent. of water a pure fine coal dust will propagate an explosion. Mere wetness of the floor or sides will not be enough to halt an explosion wave if the timbers, overhead cavities or ledges carry coal dust which may be dislodged by the concussion which precedes the flames. To keep long hauling roadways and old workings thoroughly wet all the time is difficult because of the rapidity with which the moisture dries or sinks into the ground.

Strangely enough, moreover, it is difficult to wet fresh coal dust. When undisturbed the dust will float thickly on water for long periods in such way that the top layer may be fanned into the air. The Bureau's investigators constantly find evidence that explosions have traversed not only wet places but those where the water was actually deep in the roadway.

The difficulty in dealing with explosions also with water in mine thoroughly and conscientiously is pointed out as a factor which will nullify the best intentions of the management of a coal mine. One of the greatest American coal dust explosion disasters was attributed to failure to wet the mine on a holiday which preceded the explosion.

Rock Dusting Lasts Longer.

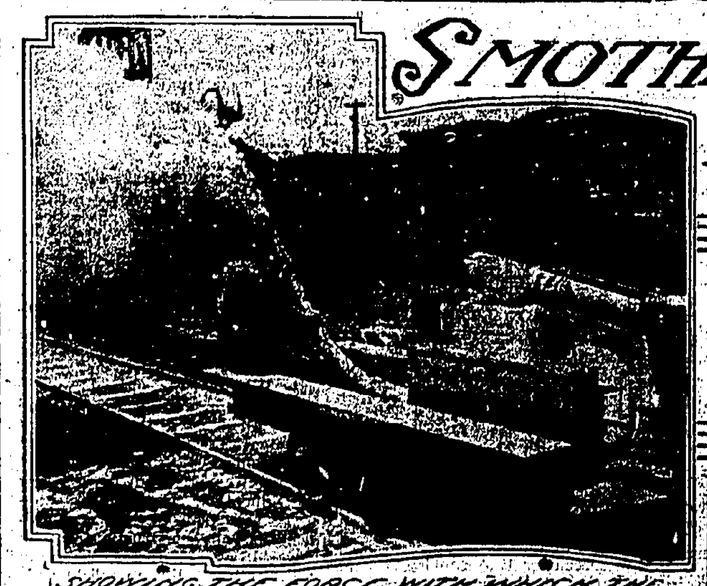
The effect of rock dusting is longer lived than that of sprinkling with water. Water must be applied daily. Many roadways do not need to be redusted for a week or two; other parts of the mine may not need a fresh application for months. Another advantage is that when a light-coloured dust is used the dust is visible and the presence of coal dust can be observed readily, which is not true in a watered mine. Another advantage arising from the use of light-coloured dust is found in the fact that the material improves the illumination of the mine passages and in this way tends to prevent many individual accidents from hauling and from dangerous roof conditions. When properly applied the rock dust fills the cavities and crevices and lies on the ledges, ready to be dislodged by concussion and thus extinguish an explosion—an effect directly opposite to that of coal dust lying in such places. If there is an explosion of gas when rock dusting is used the air waves carry the incombustible dust along with the coal dust, and the rock dust particles extinguish the flame.

Many kinds of rock dust are suitable for this safety measures, as notably limestone and light-coloured clayey shale, free from flinty particles which would be unhealthy to breathe. With the proper type of material the use of rock dust is pronounced harmless to the lungs of the miner.

Distributors have adopted guns to simplify preventive apparatus, dust may be discharged into the mine at the rate of a ton an hour with the velocity of 400 feet a minute at the inlet and 200 feet a minute at the point of discharge.

The dust cloud has been found to be very dense at 3,000 feet from the station after the setting of the element gun, and definite evidence of dust settlement has been found at a distance of 9,000 feet—about one and three-quarter miles.

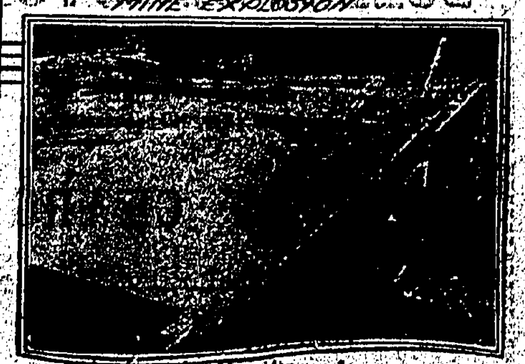
In England, where rock dusting has been in use for many years, since 1920 the practice has been required by law. In the United States the use of this method has been developed largely through experiments carried on by the Bureau of Mines, and



SHOWING THE FORCE WITH WHICH THE NOZZLE DISCHARGES ROCK DUST

SIDE VIEW SHOWING RIGID NOZZLE, DUST RESERVOIR, STARTING BOXES AND AUTOSTATS

SMOKE AND DUST EMERGING AFTER MINE EXPLOSION



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Published by

The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.

Printers & Publishers

No. 5, WYNDHAM ST., HONGKONG

Telephones Central 22 & 4641.

Cable Address:—Mail, Hongkong.

All communications should be addressed to the Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

London Offices:—The Far Eastern Advertising Agency (London), Ltd., 24, Devonshire Street, Bloomsbury, W.C.1.

Hongkong, Saturday, Nov. 22, 1924.

LETTING THEM KNOW.

Among the many topics of the week, sporting, social, civic, none has been more interesting than crime. The heavy Criminal Sessions list, including not less than three murder trials, recalls certain remarks we made in this column nearly two years ago, moralising over a similar reminder of the Colony's peculiar problems in dealing with crime. Older than civilization itself, crime will never entirely disappear until human nature ceases to be what it has always been. Eliminate necessity and there is passion. Subdue passion and there is opportunity. Remove opportunity and there is still depravity. Every big city knows it must expect a certain percentage of crime. When the big city has a large population alien to its rulers, it knows this percentage will be proportionately higher. Therefore in dealing with crime, Hongkong's authorities have special difficulties which local conditions — apart from the Colony's nearness to the Canton storm centre—make it impossible ever entirely to remove. Hence the extra emphasis that must be laid here upon the need for effective deterrents, a need which, in its general form, is based upon one of the first principles of our common law. Under this principle when some unsuspecting ricsha coolie breaks the traffic regulations, the majesty of the law descends upon him with the same fixed purpose that it descends upon the vilest murderer. Both have infringed the community's rights and both must accordingly suffer the decreed punishment. And paying the penalty—the coolie with his meagre savings, the murderer with his life—they both bow to the principle we have mentioned above, the principle under which society, seeking not revenge but simply protection, strives to prevent as many crimes as possible by fear—fear of the consequences crimes will bring if the offender is detected. There are some crimes that the strongest fear, the most telling deterrents will never prevent, such as crimes resulting from blind passion or depravity. Against these society can hardly hope to protect itself. But there are other crimes which, even when they are dictated by necessity, require cold resolve and careful planning, crimes which give their authors time before the irrevocable step is taken to reflect upon the possible consequences should detection follow. Chief among these are the armed robberies which have long been common in Hongkong and other large centres in these still unsettled post-war days, not to mention also the less frequent but equally serious highway assaults, such as the particularly brutal attack upon Mrs. Deacon in broad daylight last month. Undoubtedly the stern sentence passed upon her assailants by Mr. Justice H. H. J. Gompertz was fully justified under the principle we have discussed above. However, as we have pointed out several times before this, the sharpest deterrent is wasted unless it becomes known among those for whom it is intended to act as a warning. Therefore we should be glad to know that special measures are taken to spread the warning news. Should any doubt exist that the sentence in question will not strike home, we would urge once more that the authorities might well undertake a little healthy propaganda. Several thousand posters would meet the case. This plan, we insist again, might easily have results which would make the small expense entailed a very sound investment indeed.

The Jury System.

That the jury system at times works very badly in the East has been the subject of comment in these columns on previous occasions. Only recently we referred to the opinion of one of our contemporaries in the Straits Settlements that the system of a Judge and two assessors was preferable for many reasons. Further proof of the failure of the jury system is afforded by an incident in Malacca. The "Malacca Observer" reports the conclusion of the trial of a Chinese, who was charged with the possession of six $5 counterfeit notes, with the intention of foisting them on the public. The summing-up was "dead against the accused, but to the amazement of judge and counsel, the jury brought in a unanimous verdict of not 'not guilty' 'whereupon his Lordship (Mr. Justice Sproule, Senior Puisne Judge gave vent to the following remarks: 'Ah! You Malacca jury! I know you and your astounding verdicts! This is the limit. I hope the accused will pass some of these notes on you and secure a similar panel to try him. (To the interpreter): 'Tell accused he is discharged and not to do it again!'" Judging from Mr. Justice Sproule's very frank comments, no better endorsement of the proposal to abolish the jury system, could well be advanced. The "Straits Echo," in commenting on the case, dwells on the fact that common juries in the Straits, from time to time, have given some amazing verdicts; and adds that there is not a judge who has not on occasion found his very clear summing up utterly wasted. Fortunately, Hongkong juries have not been cause for such pointed remarks as called forth from the Straits paper. Nevertheless, the case we have quoted points to the danger of a wrong verdict through members of the jury not being able to understand the Judge's plain English. Whether the assessor system would generally give better results is, of course, open to question. It could scarcely give worse than the one under notice—even though the system may not be an ideal one for a progressive Colony.

A Needless Suggestion.

It will probably come as a surprise to many billiard enthusiasts to learn that serious suggestions have been made in England to revise the existing laws of billiards, so as to make the game more difficult, because the leading professionals find the compilation of large breaks so easy. The mere suggestion of revision has aroused an outcry in the sporting Press at home. Rules have been framed for the benefit of the masses for centuries past, and not for the elect. As pointed out by a writer in the "Sporting Times," just because Tom Newman and Smith, of Darlington, can run up huge breaks no excuse can be offered for the alteration of the rules. Their efforts may be very wonderful, but the ordinary club member who finds it very hard to exceed twenty in a "break" must not be crippled by new rules. To restrict the present means of scoring would destroy all the pleasure these folk derive from billiards, and gradually make the game most unpopular. If those who advocate a change have ever been present at the average Club tournament and witnessed the long-drawn-out games, they surely must realise the futility of making more stringent rules to apply to the game as a whole. If they can think out some means to make professional matches at billiards brighter, they will earn the praise of the majority, but to make the rule more stringent for the men who are the backbone of the game would be fatal.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

November 22.—Coronet Theatre; "The Court," "Easy Street," "The Immigrant."

November 22.—Star Theatre; "Little Old New York."

November 22.—World Theatre; "Broadway After Dark."

November 23.—Queen's Theatre; "The Mutiny of the Elsinore."

SOCIAL.

November 25.—Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, last practice dance at the City Hall.

December 19.—Children's Xmas Party, at Helena May Institute, 4 p.m.

SPORT.

November 23.—R.H.Y.C. sailing match against Royal Navy.

LAND SALE.

November 24. — At P. W.D. Offices, one lot of Crown Land, 3 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

November 24.—Lammert Bros., at Godown No. 6, Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, 632 boxes English tin plates, 11 a.m.

OTHER MEETINGS.

November 24. — Meeting of Creditors of the Franco-Sino Annamite Co., Ltd., Alexandra Building, Top Floor, Des Voeux Road Central, 2.30 p.m.

November 24. — Half-yearly meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club in the Jockey Club room, Hongkong Club, 5.30 p.m.

December 23.—General meeting of shareholders of the Reh Syndicate Ltd., Prince's Building, Chater Road, noon.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY TROUBLE.

[*To the Editor of the China Mail.*]

Sir,—I admire "More Truth" for his candour. He tells us that as early as September 17 the students had been treated unfairly by a certain warden. I will not contradict this statement but if what he says is actually the case then I have little faith in those who had taken two months to ponder and hesitate as to what action to take, and then, all of a sudden, spring upon the undergraduate body and ask them to fight for a principle. What principle?

Although I have a great interest in the University I cannot discover from anyone what principle has been violated. As a man, I say the students have tried to make a mountain out of a mole-hill, and they have failed rather badly. "More Truth" speaks of a meeting with a certain Chinese member of the highest Council in the Colony. I must say the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall has done the undergraduates a noble turn and has saved them from disaster It is unnecessary for me to eulogize the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall. His part in the recent affair has been that of an adviser, and if I may say so, of that of an elder giving fatherly advice to inexperienced students. I now find, to my astonishment, that there was a certain element of irregularity about this meeting, and it is whispered that one or two who "wanted a strike for the fun of it" had no business to be present. What has "More Truth" to say to this?

Apparently he fails to realise that Hongkong is the place for rumours and that certain of the public know just as much, if not more, than the majority of the undergraduates regarding their recent trouble. To wash dirty linen in public is not in the least commendable and impartial observers should try to hear both sides and to draw conclusions as jurors. Can anyone say that the whole affair was not a farce? Again I say, "The truth shall make you free."

Yours etc.

TRUTH.

Hongkong, November 22.

DOUBTFUL EDUCATION.

[*To the Editor of the China Mail.*]

Sir,—As the abuses of Education are gaining grounds here with the steady increase in the number of schools, I feel it incumbent upon my part to throw some light on the matter before your readers.

There exists two classes of Educationalists. The one takes up Education for the sake of educating; while the other "commercialises" it. For the former, I offer no complaint, but warm thanks for their noble cause; for the latter there is ample room for condemnation.

The sole aim of these so-called Educationalists is to accumulate money under the guise of Education, which they fail to give. In order to allure youths to their schools, they circulate pamphlets profusely offering the prospective student every convenience and facility for a good sound Education, etc. To all outward appearances, the institution looks a promising one. But on closer scrutiny, these offers and attractions are found to be limited to words only.

In most cases the environment and the locality of the school are anything but appropriate. The rooms are small and poorly ventilated and lighted; the furniture is of the simplest specimens of carpentry affording much discomfort to the user; equipments in the way of maps, charts, etc., are sadly wanting; the teacher is but a poor type of his kind; etc. What good, therefore, can some out of it? What are the ultimate results of such a base Education? And above all, why are these facts what they are? To answer these, I leave your gentle reader.

Lest we forget, in his History of Education, Davidson says:—"The aim of Education is world-building—the construction of such a world as shall furnish the man with motives to live an enlightened, kindly, helpful, and noble social life of continuous progress."

Yours etc.,

C.P.H.

Hongkong, November 21, 1924.

[Our correspondent, no doubt, refers to private schools conducted by Chinese who undertake to teach their countrymen special subjects like English, business correspondence, etc. All grant aided British and vernacular schools are subject to Government inspection.—Editor, "China Mail."]

KOWLOON HOSPITAL.

[*To the Editor of the China Mail.*]

Sir,—Someone has made a blunder. I thought it was generally known that the University of Hongkong had a Buddhist as Vice-Chancellor some years ago, and that the University is non-sectarian. Also that it is not under the financial control of the British Government but rather that of a Finance Committee composed of business men, though it does receive a yearly grant from the Government, as do many similar institutions elsewhere.

"No distance breaks the tie of blood; Brothers are brothers evermore."

Yours etc.

DEMS.

Hongkong, November, 21.

PUBLIC FINANCES.

COLONY'S CREDIT BALANCE $17,000,000.

FIGURES FOR AUGUST.

Hongkong's credit balance amounted to $17,469,171.20 on August 31, according to the financial return published in to-day's "Government Gazette." The Shipping Control Account stood at $2,220,493 91 and other figures for August were:—

REVENUE & EXPENDITURE.

Balance of Assets and Liabilities July 31, 1924	$ 18,156,925 64
Revenue from Aug. 1, to 31, 1924	$ 1,782,235.90
	$ 19,939,161.54
Expenditure from April 1, to 30, 1924	$ 2,469,990.34
Balance	$ 17,469,171.20

A comparative statement of the Colony's revenue and expenditure for the period ended August 1, 1924, gives the following totals under revenue head:—

Estimates, 1924: $21,369,934 revenue from August 1, to 31, 1924, $1,782,235.90; revenue for the corresponding period the previous year, $1,993,923.81 Actual revenue to August 31, 1924, $16,982,873.64 and revenue for the corresponding period the previous year $16,534,926.83.

Under the expenditure head the statement gives the following total:

Estimates, 1924 $24,924,667; expenditure from August 1 to 31, 1924 $2,469,990.34; expenditure for corresponding period the previous year, $1,466,827.30; actual expenditure to August 31, $15,485,197.67 and expenditure for corresponding period the previous year, $12,843,531.16.

THREE YEARS' JAIL.

SENTENCE IN JUNK CASE.

The Chinese who was found by a jury at yesterday's sitting of the Criminal Sessions to have been in charge of a junk which as it was about to leave Hongkong for Sunning, up the West River, was found by the police to have on board a very large quantity of smuggled arms and ammunition, was sentenced this morning to three years hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Cowper Gollan, who said that he was giving effect to the jury's recommendation to mercy on account of the man's age. He was of the opinion that very little went on on board the junk of which the crew were not aware.

A PECULIAR CLAIM.

LADY SUES RELATIVES FOR WIFE'S FUNERAL EXPENSES.

Singapore, November 14:—A claim for funeral expenses alleged to have been incurred while the deceased's husband was away in Sarawak, came before Mr. Justice Barret-Lennard in the Supreme Court yesterday morning. The plaintiff, a Chinese lady, and sister of the deceased, was represented by Mr. W. E. Demuth, and the defendant, husband of the deceased, by Mr. W. H. St. George.

Plaintiff alleged that when the defendant went away to Sarawak in December, 1923, he left his wife in charge of the plaintiff. His wife died, and the plaintiff incurred expenses amounting, to $120 in connection with her funeral. Defendant alleged that he deposited $150 with his wife's sister before he went away, and that if the plaintiff paid any money in making arrangements for the funeral, she paid it out of the deceased's estate. Defendant counterclaimed for $1,400, the value of jewellery alleged to have been the property of his wife, and now in the possession of the plaintiff.

Judgment was entered for the plaintiff on the claim and the counterclaim was dismissed.

SMALL FIRE.

A small fire occurred yesterday in a stack of Chinese fir cones at Jardine's Sugar Refinery. Damage to the extent of $30 was done.

WEMBLEY PROSPECTS.

HONGKONG NOT TO PARTICIPATE?

EXPENSES TOO HEAVY.

Local Business Men's Views.

Will Hongkong participate in the British Empire Exhibition if Wembley is re-opened next year? The possibilities have not yet been the subject of official discussion but a "China Mail" representative who has made enquiries of merchants, business men and others gathers that the balance of probabilities are all against the Colony being represented next year.

The most weighty factor leading to Hongkong's participation in the first place, it will be remembered, was the pressure brought to bear by the Colonial Office who thought that Hongkong would be ill-advised to remain outside an Empire movement even though the expenditure involved might not be justified on the grounds of returns.

Nearly all the interested people concerned who were approached by the "China Mail" were of the opinion that if Hongkong is represented again next year it will be purely on patriotic grounds although many of them are doubtful if these are sufficiently strong to justify an expenditure even of the reduced amount that will be ensured by the permanent nature of much of the buildings which took the greater part of the original outlay.

Although it cannot be said with any degree of certainty until the exhibitors return what are the actual figures with regard to the amount of direct trading which has been done, the general opinion seems to be that it is small and that it is doubtful if the merchants themselves will be willing to enter again on a similar undertaking. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce will in all probability be the first body to discuss the matter and the final word rests, of course, with the Government.

In this connection it will be remembered that Sir Edward Stubbs in his budget speech said:—"No vote has been entered for the British Empire Exhibition. The question whether the Exhibition will be continued next year is apparently still unsettled. If it should be decided to continue it, it will be necessary to consider whether Hongkong should again take part in it. The point is one on which two views are possible and I do not wish to commit this Government to any opinion until the Council has had full opportunity of considering the matter."

CHURCH NOTES.

THE BEATITUDES.

The Beatitudes which are to be found in the Sermon on the Mount, stand in the forefront of Christ's moral system, but they are not meant to convey an exhaustive description of the Christian character. They refer to moral qualities of which society can take no cognizance and to which it offers no reward—unobtrusive qualities which press no claims and exact no recognition, and which depend for their existence on a man's own inward self-regulation. No doubt the qualities there described issue in action, and often in very striking action. They are the motive power of many noble acts, they inspire much of the heroism of the world, their results win the praise, the enthusiasm, the homage of mankind; but in themselves they must exist, before anything of this kind can take place, as deliberately chosen laws of character and of inward being. They do not easily lend themselves to that self-advertisement which is the bane of our modern quasi-religious movements, and it would be hard to construct out of them materials for a thrilling biography: and yet, when accepted as a basis of character, they are full of power—their un-self-conscious influence is the strongest thing in the world, the thing that still works miracles, the thing that attracts and moves, and sways, and tells in spite of every external gulf. They are to be cultivated for themselves, not for their results, for a man would find it hard if not impossible, to cultivate any one of them for the value of the power and influence it would give him. The passion of the heart must love them for their own sake, if it would take them in perfectly and distribute all around their precious results. They come down from heaven, and none may summon the gifts of heaven for any ulterior reason. Those who would win them must love them for themselves, for their own intrinsic beauty. It is something to admire, to envy, to long for them, to be able to appreciate their moral beauty, to have "eyes to see and ears to hear," even if one fails grievously to reproduce them in oneself. In an age when men were weary of the hair-splittings of mere ceremonialists and of moral expedients, Christ first uttered them, and their simple ethical beauty went into the hearts of those who heard them. Who can say that there is not much in our modern conditions of the same weariness, produced, too, by much the same means?

—J. H.

Church Congress.

The Church congress this year has taken place at Oxford and the high traditions of scholarship, sound teaching and robust faith which we usually associate with such Conferences has been well maintained.

In the course of a very inspiring Presidential address, Dr. Binge the Bishop of Oxford upheld the British Commonwealth of Nations and speaking of his own Church said "We do not stand; we move on!" Summarising the demands made by membership in the Anglican communion he added "It makes a more searching demand than is made probably by membership of any other communion upon forbearance, patience, goodness of heart, sweet reasonableness, intelligence and self-control..... But these are the qualities of free men and free women."

Extension Lectures.

Some little time ago there was a demand in the newspapers (and notably the "China Mail") for a series of University Extension Lectures. To test the genuineness of this laudable desire the Church of England Men's Society has organised a series of lectures to be given this winter. The first of this series (which take place fortnightly on Tuesdays) was was given by the Reverend J. A. Romanis Lee on Tuesday last in the Cathedral Hall before a representative audience. Mr. Lee, who is lecturer in History at the University, spoke on "Early Buddhism" and delivered a lecture full of interest, scholarship and apt illustration. His wide knowledge of European history made the lecture of great value and the audience had an intellectual hour. The next lecture (admission to which is free) will take place in the Cathedral Hall on Tuesday, 2nd December at 6 o'clock when the Vice-Chancellor will speak on *Shelley*.

"THE ONE EIGHT O MERIDIAN."

"In sailing West to the Orient lands,
The fickle clock turns back its hands,
Thus as you cross the mighty main,
Each day a little time you gain.

The time you gain you must repay,
As otherwise you'll gain a day,
But this I'm sure will never do
So one whole day they take from you.

They take this day from you and me
On reaching ONE EIGHT O degree,
Although this seems a funny notion,
It's done on this Pacific Ocean.

But when you have fulfilled your quest,
And changed your course to East from West,
And navigate the deep blue sea,
Your watch goes forward, they decree.

Now time is lost to you each day,
The time you lose they must repay,
So on the "MERIDIAN" being crossed,
They give back to you the day you've lost.

It may seem rather odd to you,
But that's exactly what they do;
They give it where you mind it least,
Where East is West and West is East.

From GREENWICH West, is ONE EIGHT O,
But just the same if East you go;
Thus this Meridian's just halfway,
And the day is called "MERIDIAN DAY."

By COMMANDER A. J. HOSKEN,
R.M.S. "Empress of Russia."

INTERPORT CRICKET.

MALAYA v. KOWLOON.

VISITORS IN THE FIELD.

With the home team batting first, Kowloon were hosts to the Malaya interport cricketers at the K.C.C. this morning.

Twelve men a-side were played the teams being:—

Malaya:—A. E. Holmes-Brown (captain), G. M. Brand, W. N. Edwards, R. T. Foster, N. Grenier, P. N. Knight, Flight Lieut. G. E. Livock, Lieut. R. A. Phayre, D. F. Stiven, Lieut. F. H. Thompson, N. H. P. Whitley and R. H. Bilke.

Kowloon:—H. Overy (captain), Lieut.-Col. E. D. Matthews, B. D. Evans, A. T. Lay, E. C. Fincher, A. E. Wood, F. Goodwin, J. C. Lyal, A. R. F. Raven, L. A. R. Duncan, A. W. Ramsay, Geo Lee.

It was somewhat late when the umpires led Malaya out to field. E. W. N. Wyatt—who played with distinction against Hongkong two decades ago—again stayed out but Malaya fielded twelve.

Colonel Matthews opened to the bowling of Thompson and the bowler took his first wicket in the initial over.

After getting a very neat boundary Lay refused a ball on the off and was surprised to see it break in and hit the wicket with a resounding thwack.

Lyal was caught off his third chance to the bowler.

Knight, who performed so, well against Hongkong sent down some fine stuff in conjunction with Thompson.

Score at 11.15.

Kowloon—1st Innings.

Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews, not out	9
A. T. Lay, b Thompson	4
J. C. Lyal, c and b Thompson.	2
A. W. Ramsay, not out	3
Extras	2
Total for 2 wickets	20

JUNK MEN CHARGED.

ALLEGED OIL THEFT ATTEMPTS.

The last case which is occupying the attention of judge and jury at this month's Criminal Sessions is that concerning alleged attempted oil cargo thefts. The allegations against two masters of cargo junks are that they conspired to steal oil belonging to Botelho Bros. by substituting water for it in the drums as it was on its way to the waiting ship.

Final evidence for the prosecution was given this morning, the chief witness being a tallyman whose statement to his employers had led to the prisoners and others being kept under observation.

He was subjected to severe cross-examination by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, who appeared for the defence, and in the course of this he stated that he had not fallen out with the No. 2 prisoner on account of a woman. He had only given the appearance of being in with the prisoners on their scheme. He had kept his employers informed the whole time.

(Case proceeding.)

TOUR OF M. C. C.

MATCH AGAINST NEW SOUTH WALES.

(Reuter's Service.)

SYDNEY, November 21.

The match between the M. C. C. and New South Wales opened to-day in warm weather before 12,000 spectors. The wicket was in good condition, but there was a forty minutes' interruption owing to rain just before lunch. When stumps were drawn for the day, New South Wales had made 242 runs for the loss of seven wickets, Bardsley playing a mangificent innings of 142 not out. Taylor made 51.

The fate of the Dutch Naval Bill in the People's Council cannot yet be predicted, though members have opposed the intention to make Sourabaya the naval base declaring that Tandjong Priok is more suitable, says a cable from Batavia. Others are opposing the Bill on financial grounds and on the ground that Sourabaya is infected with plague.

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CAIRO TRAGEDY.

BRITISH CABINET HOLDS MEETING.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, November 21.

Prior to the death of Sirdar Sir Lee Stack an emergency meeting of the British Cabinet was held to consider the situation arising out of the attack. The meeting lasted nearly two hours. A despatch from Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby was considered and the nature of the protest to be made to the Egyptian Government was discussed.

One paper says that an official announcement will probably be made in London and Cairo simultaneously to-day of the action the Government proposes to take. It adds that in official circles in London the opinion is that something beyond a mere verbal protest and the punishment of the criminals in what was unquestionably a carefully concerted outrage, is necessary, and anticipates that strong measures will be taken.

A Press Report.

CAIRO, November 21.

The newspaper "Ahram" says that the British Government has instructed Viscount Allenby to inform King Fuad and the Egyptian Government that it is Britain's decision to separate the Governor-Generalship of the Sudan from the Sirdarship.

HEROISM OF CHAUFFEUR.

The hero of the tragedy is Mr. March, the late Sirdar Sir Lee Stack's chauffeur, who is an Australian and not an Egyptian as previously stated. General admiration is expressed at the coolness with which he drove the car to the Residency, although twice wounded. He says the car seemed to be surrounded by gunmen, shots coming from the front and from the rear. He thought there were at least eight men involved, all of them dressed as effendis, one of them wearing a false beard.

MATHUSIUS' TRIAL.

INDIGNATION IS RIFE IN GERMANY.

(Reuter's Service.)

BERLIN, November 21.

The whole press is indignant at the sentence passed at the Mathusius trial which is described as a farce, declaring the sentence an infamous act of vengeance. Even the moderate "Tageblatt" is very angry and says that unless the sentence is promptly quashed it will be an incredible disgrace for French democracy and for M. Herriot and the Cabinet.

The Nationalists demand German reprisals. Undoubtedly the German Government will take further action especially as the verdict will be good election propaganda for the Nationalists against the policy of reconciliation with the French.

TARGET PRACTICE.

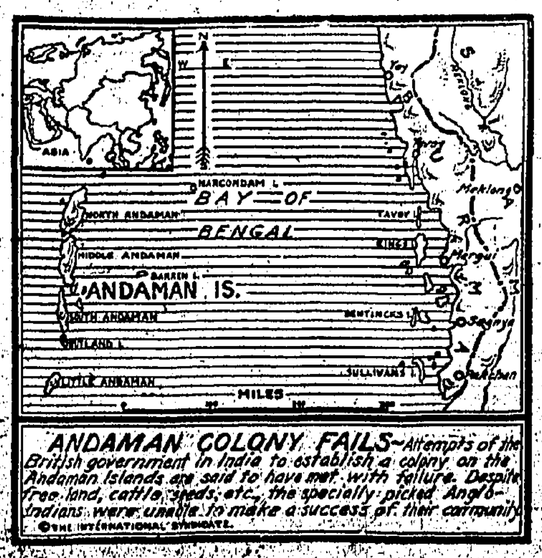
EXPERIMENTS IN NAVAL GUNNERY.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NORFOLK, VA., November 21.

The uncompleted dreadnought "Washington," which is being destroyed under the Naval Limitation Treaty was yesterday given over to the fourteen inch guns and bombs of the battleship "Texas," but she was not sunk. She is still afloat and not materially damaged and only dented in her armour. Her hull is practically free of water, despite the explosion of underwater charges to test its resisting powers. The vessel to-day will be aerially attacked by nine bombing aeroplanes, each carrying missiles weighing from one to two thousand pounds.

A COLONIAL FAILURE.



ANDAMAN COLONY FAILS—Attempts of the British government in India to establish a colony on the Andaman Islands are said to have met with failure. Despite free land, cattle, seeds, etc., the specially picked Anglo-Indians were unable to make a success of their community.

©THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

"MARIE CELESTE."

SOLUTION TO 52 YEARS OLD SEA MYSTERY?

The "Daily Express" publishes a long story by Captain H. Lucy, purporting to give the solution of the old sea problem the abandonment of the "Marie Celeste" 52 years ago, when the ship was found drifting with all her sails set and not a soul aboard, and was towed to Gibraltar.

Captain Lucy says that he learned the facts 42 years ago from a man named Triggs, and he took an oath not to reveal them until Triggs had passed away. He believes that he is now at liberty to speak. He met Triggs in a hotel in Melbourne where he had been living for five years. He discovered that Triggs had about £100 in a bank in Australia, and he found him a job as a boatswain.

Triggs told Lucy that he was boatswain on the "Marie Celeste." They sighted a derelict and found in it a safe which they forced open. It contained about £3,500 in gold and silver. The captain took £1,200, the chief mate £600, the second mate £400, and Triggs £300. The remainder of the money was shared by the crew.

The captain ordered the derelict to be sunk as it was a danger to shipping. The question of the legality of the crew taking the money arose, and it was decided that they could not sink the "Marie Celeste" as she had been spoken. Consequently, the Captain and crew quitted the vessel in three boats which belonged to the derelict and which they had used to bring the money aboard. They painted the name of a London schooner on the boats, and on their arrival at Cadiz they reported the loss of the schooner by striking a submerged wreck. Then they separated.

Their object in abandoning the "Marie Celeste" was to make everything as mysterious as possible.

Lucy adds: "I saw Triggs's papers showing that he signed on to Boston on board of the "Marie Celeste," but I confess that he always covered his name when he was showing the papers. I believe that Triggs knew the name of the derelict, but he said that it had been obliterated."

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Have you read Jack London's Novel of sea adventure "The Mutiny of the Elsinore?" If you have you may have probably realised at the time what wonderful material it contained for a great motion picture. That material has been utilized. "The Mutiny of the Elsinore" is now released by Metro and is now showing at the Queen's Theatre. In the same programme will be seen the latest moving pictures of the recent devastation of Canton taken by Pathe's cameraman at enormous risk. You have read all about it in the papers and you will now see it on the screen.

A return of deaths registered in the Straits Settlements during the third quarter ended September 30, compiled by the Registrar-General of Births and Deaths, S.S., gives a total of 7,004 deaths against 6,863 in the corresponding period of 1923. European deaths numbered 23 compared with 18, Eurasian 50 as against 47, Chinese 3,962 against 3,657, Malay 2,023 against 1,784, Tamil 847 against 755, Bengali 37 against 37, Japanese 17 against 16, other nationalities 43 against 46, and unknown 2 against 3. The highest rate of mortality was in Penang, it being 32.29 per mille per annum.

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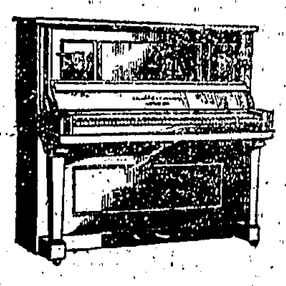

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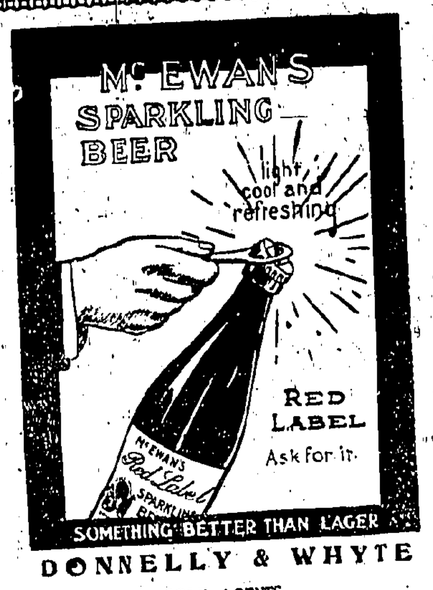

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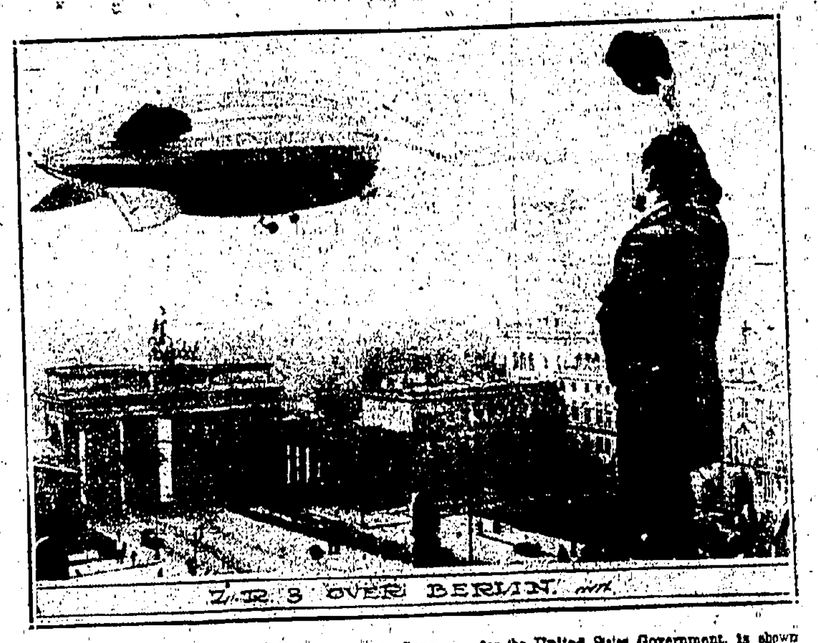
GIANT AIRSHIP'S LAST FLIGHT IN GERMANY.



The giant Zeppelin built in Friedrichshafen, Germany, for the United States Government, is shown here on her last trial flight over Germany. She was snapped as she flew over the famous Brandenburg Gate on Unter den Linden, in Berlin.

Mathematics Prodigy.

STUART E. WAGMAN

Mathematical experts have been astonished by the genius of Stuart Wagman, five-year-old prodigy. He can tell off hand the day of any week if you give him the calendar date. He can spell any ordinary word in the language and can mentally multiply two and three unit figures, such as 65x87.

Greeted The Prince.

MISS JOSEPHINE MACLAY

Miss Josephine Maclay, University of Chicago, "Chief Aide" together with Miss Kenneth Laird, president of the Undergraduate Council, extended the greetings of the Midway students to the Prince of Wales when the latter visited Chicago.

"Evil Spirits" Death.

INSP. T.V. SANDYS-WUNSH

Inspector T. V. Sandy-Wunsh, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, led a detachment far into the wilds to arrest the Liard Indian squaw, Eby, on the charge of murdering a youth of the tribe who was suspected of being in league with the "evil spirits." She was taken to Vancouver for trial.

Banished By France.

PRINCE LUIS FERDINAND

The Prefecture of Paris has issued an order for the expulsion from France of Prince Luis Ferdinand of Spain, cousin of King Alfonso. The young Prince's amours have become too notorious even for pleasure loving France.

COUNT'S BRIDE KEEN POLO PLAYER.

MISS HELEN MARYE, NR.

Miss Helen Marye, daughter of George Marye, former American Ambassador to Russia, is spending much of her time before her wedding to Marchese Alberto Negri Arnoldi, Italian cavalry officer, playing polo. She is an expert horsewoman, and her riding in Rome led to her love affair with the Count. The engagement was announced last Spring, but Mr. Marye considered his daughter too young to wed and forbade the young people to see each other for six months.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE NEWS.

Betty Compson, movie actress, and James Cruz, film actor, were supposed to be married in Betty's home town, Fresno, this month, but they have already been married in Hollywood. Jackie Coogan, child screen star, touring the world, has been stricken with chicken pox in the Near East. Not satisfied with the life sentences imposed on Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, for the murder of Robert Franks, Attorney Robert E. Crowe is contemplating prosecuting them for the murder of Freeman Tracy, who was mysteriously murdered near their homes a year ago. Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, has left the movies flat in Hollywood because 9 o'clock in the morning seemed too early to report for duty.

"DOC" COOK'S EX-WIFE RUNS CAFETERIA

MRS. MARIE COOK

Since her divorce from Dr. Frederick A. Cook, explorer and oil promoter, Mrs. Marie Cook has been running a cafeteria. Her one-time famous husband is serving a term in prison following conviction on charges of fraud in connection with oil promotion.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

SMART APPAREL for WEAR in the OPEN

SPORT STRIPES RUN BOLDLY ROUND AND ROUND!

THREE-PIECE SUIT OF NOVELTY STRIPED FABRIC

THE PRACTICAL WASHABLE KNICKER OUTFIT

BY BARBARA WINSLOW

PHOTOS BY JOEL FEIGA

TRAVELING COSTUME OF SILK AND WOOL KNITWEAR

THE SLEEVELESS JACKET IS ACCEPTED FASHION FACT

ALONG COMES SILK.

Silk is not new, nor is popularity a stranger in connection with it, but it is of special interest at the present time because it is fashion's fancy for "exclusive" wear almost to the exclusion of every other fabric. And by silk, one does not mean silk with wool or fibre silk, but the all silk materials that include faille, alpaca, bengaline and the various crepes in plain, flowered or patterned weaves. The newest silk on the list is bengaline, taking its place at the head of the class by moving one step ahead of alpaca, the favourite up to this time.

The silk coat and the silk suit—either tailored with cape, or with sleeveless coat—is replacing models of heavier weight fabrics; it would be difficult to conceive of a lovelier fashion. Capes of silk are sure to be a part of the summer mode, for they combine beauty with utility as no other wrap can do, when the weather is warm. The costume of silk is achieved in various ways, chief among them the combining of silk blouse with silk pleated skirt, the latter known as a costume skirt and made, preferably, of accordion plents. The silk for the skirt is usually some variety of crepe, and there are light shades as well as dark. The overblouse will be of crepe or satin, its lines so planned that it carries out the costume effect that is so desirable.

DID NOT KNOW—

That a tunic blouse, exotically inspired, has diagonal lines and alluring fringes that remind one of the picturesque land of Spain? It is of heavy crepe and quite appropriate for semi-formal wear.

THAT Paris delights in emphasizing the vogue of navy blue? She favours it in suits and frocks for the street, especially, although she sanctions it for nearly every summer occasion.

THAT a New York specialty shop—famous for its original fashions—has introduced an under-the-arm bag of kid with Batik decoration? It is a most original and attractive accessory.

THAT cretonne is being used, not only for trimmings—cuffs, collar, pockets and narrow bandings—but as a material for straight line coats of undeniable smartness? It is used as a lining, too.

THAT scarfs are printed, Batiked, hand-painted, banded, fringed? Whatever its peculiarity, a scarf there must be, wound once about the neck with both ends hanging straight down in front.

Colour Range and Novelty of Fabric the Fundamentals—Little Change in the General Lines of the Silhouette.

It is only natural that we associate sports clothes with sports and the out-of-doors. But fashion, while she grants their value to the two, includes a third in her list, and makes them a part of the general mode, that has little, if anything, to do with games or nature. It has been a gradual but an amazing metamorphosis from the grub of the first quaint costume, designed for actual and active participation in sports, to the butterfly of the present day mode—to the clever clothes that may now be had in amazing variety, models that venture indoors quite as frequently as they appear out of doors. They are called sports clothes, but they are really the every-day attire of country life and the correct apparelling for travel; the kind of garments one may wear at golf, yet feel correctly and properly clad if she stops in at the country club after the game, for tea. They are a cunning combination of comfort, beauty novelty, and audacity and they possess a freedom of line and permit a freedom of movement that no other type of clothes excels or even equals.

Change Only In Fabrics, Colour And Details.

Since the straight line is the only practical line for this type of apparel, there has been no change in the outline of the silhouette. But in the material world there have been many changes—many of the more familiar fabrics appear in new guises; and many forgotten fabrics have been brought again into prominence. Novelty weaves are popular, whether it be in knit or woven materials, and the Scotch woollens, tweeds, home-spuns, and fabrics with narrow shaggy stripes or raised plaids in self colour are among the best liked. There is a very general use of suede-finished fabrics which are deceptively light of weight and pliable.

Flannel is a revival of other seasons, and it is growing in popularity every day. It first appeared in straight line dresses—some with belts and some without—and now we have it in the scarf frock—the scarf separate from the frock; in coats and capes, either fur-trimmed or plain; all sorts of sports skirts, coatees and sleeveless coats. It is a lovely fabric, soft and supple, and possessing great possibilities. Alpaca is another revival—so is challis—the latter at its best in tailored frocks of straight line simplicity. Satin has invaded the realm of both sports and tailored things; and is seen in coats and the mannish or boyish tailored suits, and the fabric is treated exactly as though it were wool. Crepe de chine and certain silks also play an important part in the sports mode.

In sports clothes, as in every department of dress, colour is rampant, and it plays an even more important part in the apparel designed—presumably—for the out-of-doors, since the latter provides the necessary setting for brilliant tones. Citron, gold and canary for the yellows; rose, shrimp pink, jockey, sheik, tomato and vermillion for the reds; powder, pg-tail, Empire, Madonna and azure for the blues; and the tan, champagne and brown tones are all favourites, and there are more intermediate shades than one has time to enumerate. Black and white in combination are always good, but navy blue does not, somehow, "belong," although some use of it is quite sure to be made.

There Is Great Variety In Apparel Types.

While the one-piece frock is the best known type of sports apparel, the separate skirt worn with over-blouse, sweater, or sleeveless jacket with tailored blouse is a popular costume, and the general range includes all types of suits, utility top coats, sweaters, coatees—sleeveless and with sleeves—and the sleeveless dress. The latter, more often than not, has a matching coat or cape that transforms it into a very smart costume. Many of the suits take their cue from the boyish tailleur, the type that is either single or double breasted and has either one or two buttons.

Trimmings are manifold, tuckings and pleatings the most popular, with a deal of stress on the latter. All-pleated skirts and blouses entirely or partially of pleats are popular, and there are attractive combinations of various kinds of pleats, the effect both unusual and of intriguing smartness. Buttons, coloured furs, pockets, bright coloured linings, and belts are all trimming details of the sports mode, and both blouses and skirts take the monogram or the motto as a bit of decoration. Then there is the fob and the new seal finish that resembles nothing so much as the flap of an envelope, sealed down. Novelty in trimming is desirable, but it must not interfere with the comfort of the garment it trims.

An exception to the rule that stripes—to be smart—must run up and down, is pictured here in a frock that takes its stripes round and round as evenly as a barrel takes its hoops—impractical though the simile may be. The fabric is kasha cloth, the silhouette the tube, broken by the band of white at the hem-edge, that outlines the slits in the skirt, the latter in the interests of freedom. Several groups of buttons—three to the group—and a scarf are the only trimming details. Stripes again—again running round and round—on a like material of somewhat different weave, this time in a three-piece suit, straight of line, but belted narrowly and buckled. The coat is three-quarters length, cut *straight, in top-coat fashion, with shawl* collar and medium narrow cuff. Link buttons fasten the neck of the dress, which can be opened and worn in a V if so desired.

Knitwear Models Achieve Perfection.

Knitwear reaches the pinnacle of perfection in a straight line, sleeveless frock that shows a preference for plaids in the skirt, but keeps to solid colour for the waist. The wide, soft girdle-belt is edged with colour and a matching, double line of colour runs down the centre front of the waist, while a single line edges sleeves and jacket. The pearl buckle at the belt is a clever trimming touch. Designed primarily for a travelling costume, but appropriate for many day-time occasions, a cape-suit of silk and wool knit goods in shades of tan is pictured. The dress keeps to the straight and narrow way, and the cape, a little less than three-quarters length—is fulled from the collar and fastens with loops and buttons. Note the suede hat with sectional crown, and the sports shoes repeating the colours in the fabric of which the costume is made.

There is fortunately no longer any discussion concerning the propriety or appropriateness of knickers—their suitability having proven more effectual than the unkind criticisms of the strict conservatists, who consider them little short of disgraceful. For the woman who is really active in sports, and includes in her summer day's programme tennis, golf and sports akin to these, there is no costume so appropriate, so comfortable, and so conducive of freedom as the suit made up of blouse and sleeveless coat, or sweater, and knickers. Like every really distinct type of apparel, knickers are not becoming to everyone—they are the property, really, of the *slender, youthful* woman or the young girl, and one cannot help sounding the warning note—and suggesting that the prospective wearer view herself in a triple, full-length mirror, before definitely committing herself to the costume.

A suit of the type described is pictured here—the idea developed in a wash material. The knickers, cuffed straightly below the knee, have no unnecessary fullness—yet fullness enough—to hinder the wearer. They are full enough, however, for both comfort and a smart appearance. The sleeveless coat, worn over a tailored blouse, has patch pockets and a narrow belt—no other detail of elaboration. Again knickers of wash material, worn this time with a sleeveless waistcoat, mannishly severe yet strikingly smart. Edges and pockets are bound in white, and the closing is a three button affair, a note of oddity struck by the squared line that gives the tailored blouse beneath the effect of a silky bosom. It is possible to acquire a costume of this sort all ready to put on in its entirety, but many prefer to assemble the costume themselves, thus expressing personal preference and individuality.

KNITTED SPORT FROCK OF LIGHT WEIGHT MOHAIR

SOMETHING NEW FOR SOMETHING OLD.

Who of you but possesses at least one frock that has outlived its usefulness, so far as fashion is concerned, yet remains irritatingly unworn as to its fabric? Assuming that such a frock is simple, rather than erratic of line, there is hope for it and you! The fabrics of the present time are so varied, and lend themselves to combinations with such effectiveness, that many things are possible. The idea is to reduce a frock to its lowest terms so far as trimmings are concerned, then see what can be done.

The straight line dress of twill or serge will blossom anew with an overblouse of printed silk, as simply made as the frock itself—with a clever collar and a smart little tie. A satin dress, or one of silk, will profit by flounces of lace; by a cape of lace; or by a bertha or a scarf. Just where the fabric should be used must be determined by the individual and the condition of the dress itself. And if nothing else can be done with the silk or crepe frock, it can be made into a costume slip or a petticoat.

Evening frocks cause worry, for they are worn so comparatively little, yet one likes a change. The frock of white or some light shade may be cleaned or dipped a deeper shade, and used as an entirely new foundation for treatments of lace; embroidered, printed or hand-painted chiffon; or become the tinted slip worn under an overdress of lace or Georgette. The filmy fabrics demand a slip or foundation, and the possession of a passe frock with possibilities means cutting the cost of a new dress in halves. On the other hand the overdress may outlive the under slip, and a different colour may change its appearance entirely.

CONSULTING A SPECIALIST.

Very few women consider the subject of clothes from the viewpoint of practicality. They are, instead, too often chosen with an utter disregard for their individual suitability both in respect to line and comfort. Every woman who possesses an imagination has a picture of herself as she would like to appear, but few consider themselves as they really are, studying their good points that they may make the most of them, and their bad points—for who of us are free of them—that they may, to a certain extent, conceal them.

Buying one's clothes is a business in the same proportion that buying food for the table is one, and proportioning the costume is of equal importance with balancing the daily ration for the table that the result may be both pleasing and healthful. If one's diet be wrong, ill-health results, and a specialist is consulted—it's a logical procedure. And what is logical in one thing may be logical in another—if one's clothes are not right, and the reason is obscure, a specialist should be consulted. Present day interest in the details of dress is responsible for the specialist in attire, and specialists may now be found in every type of appareling.

Your problem may be your corset, then an expert corsetiere will solve it for you; it may be an unusual breadth at shoulders or hips—a breadth out of proportion to the rest of the figure—or it may be a plumpness that you may not escape no matter how optimistically you may view yourself, then the specialist in stout attire is your refuge. It may be a problem of shoes—discomfort the result of even the most painstaking and careful choice—then a shoe specialist will tell you whether it is the vamp, the arch or the heel of your shoe that is at fault. There are specialists in lines colours, every detail of one's gowning, and a consulting these specialists often means comfort where comfort has not been, and becoming costume effects that will delight the heart.

WHEN THE SUMMER WARDROBE GOES A-TRAVELING

It has been said that "He travels safest in the dark night who travels lightest," but it would be hard to make the modern woman understand the meaning of a proverb so contrary to her own ideas. If "most compactly" were substituted for "lightest," then she would most certainly agree, for she is an authority on the subject of convenient and space saving luggage, and keeps quite as up-to-date on the many pieces that answer her varied needs as she does on the trend of fashion in suits and gowns. Her problem is the sort of luggage that will accommodate her wardrobe and deliver it at the journey's end fresh and unwrinkled, no matter how great the distance travelled.

We are all familiar with the wardrobe trunk and certain types of hand luggage designed for week-end trips, that is, we think we are familiar, until we examine the newest trunks and bags that have been put on the market. If the journey means a trip by train, then the regular wardrobe trunk is the choice, but there are steamer wardrobe trunks and motor wardrobe trunks, both designed for the special purpose their names imply. All three combine, in varying degrees, the usefulness of a clothes closet or wardrobe and the convenience of the chifforobe, for they have separate compartments for frocks, suits and coats; for lingerie and costume accessories; for shoes; for hats; and for umbrellas and parasols.

But the modern woman is more than likely to use the trunk space devoted to hats for some other purpose, and add to her luggage the convenient hat trunk or box that takes care of her choice millinery in the most satisfactory manner. As a rule this type of luggage is light in weight, but strongly made, so that it is not difficult to handle, yet assures protection. There are, also, combination hat and shoe trunks, if one plans a journey that calls for more than the usual amount of apparel, and there are specially planned wardrobe trunks that utilize the space that is usually given to hats and shoes for other things, the idea being that there will be such a combination trunk in the luggage.

Masculine luggage will, most likely, number in its pieces a golf trunk, a comparatively new idea in trunks, and a decidedly clever one. It is roomy enough for all the equipment needed by "her" as well as "him," and makes a most desirable addition to the luggage of the golfing vacationist.

Hand luggage must be as sturdy in its construction as the larger pieces, and there is, of course, a much wider variety. Made of leathers that are travel-proof, as far as it is possible, fitted cases for week-end use are not only conveniently planned, but extremely smart in appearance. Many of the newer cases have their fittings in a removable tray that can be taken out if it is not needed, and the space it occupies must be used for other things. Many prefer the case that has no fittings, supplementing it with an overnight bag, and there is this to be said for the latter, it can be used many times when the other would not be practical. The fittings for either the fitted case or the overnight bag are usually either amber, celluloid or shell, although there are many extremely elaborate cases that have fittings of silver, gold or enamel.

Men like the English kit bag or the smaller travelling bag, but it is not so practical for a woman, who needs the breadth and length of the suit case. When a bag is the preference, it is possible to obtain a travelling case that includes all the necessary articles, whether the buyer be masculine or feminine. It is safe to say that the average woman will add an overnight case to her equipment, for there are many necessities for the average toilet these days. The toilet case of the up-to-date woman would be a veritable puzzle to the woman of a century ago, but it is an interesting bit of luggage, just the same.

There are many other travel luxuries in the luggage line, especially for the touring motorist, or the woman who travels extensively by train or steamer. To the compact bridge, chess, domino and checker sets designers have added the cleverest sort of a Mah Jongg set with tiles of highly polished wood, celluloid counters, dice and wind box as well as the necessary racks, all encased in a cardboard box that will fit snugly and compactly into one's luggage, whether it be trunk or bag. It is quite possible to carry one's favourite recreation with one, nowadays, and there is always the assurance of finding a fellow traveller who shares one's enthusiasm.

The motorist will carry a luncheon kit or "motor restaurant,"—the names vary with the price, one will find. If one has been fortunate enough to pass the night at a hotel noted for its cuisine, the sensible thing to do is to have the luncheon kit packed with an attractive meal for mid-day. Such a kit contains plates, cups and saucers, as well as knives, forks and spoons, so that the various kinds of food—as well as the hot drink, out of the thermos bottles—can be properly eaten and enjoyed. No tourists can afford to omit such an outfit from the equipment, no matter how limited the space for luggage be. It proves, in the end, an economy.

The Fitted Suit Case—Roomy And Convenient—Solves The Problem Of The Week-End Motor Trip.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Tenders for the supply of prisoners' provisions are invited in to-day's "Government Gazette."

On Thursday there were reported a Chinese case of diphtheria, a Chinese case of cerebro-shinal fever, and two cases (Chinese and Indian) of enteric.

The new motor road from Fanling to Shataukok, replacing the quaint little light railway, will be macadamised. Tenders are now being invited for the work.

The American Consulate General received the following typhoon warning from Manila last evening.—Typhoon in about Long, 136 deg. E., Lat 13 deg. N., moving W. N. W.

Queensland and West Australian husbands who desert their wives cannot now evade their obligations by coming to Hongkong as the Colony has passed reciprocal maintenance order laws with those two States.

Next year to water Hongkong's streets in dry weather one Chinese foreman and not more than thirty able-bodied coolies will be required every day and they will be required to work eight hours a day. To-day's "Government Gazette" invites tenders for the work.

An enquiry into the death of Ku Choi, a paintscraper, was held at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Mr. E W. Hamilton sitting as Coroner. The deceased is alleged to have been struck by a man named Chung Tung and another in the course of a gambling quarrel over three cents. Medical evidence disclosed that the man died of internal hemorrhage brought on by rupture of the spleen. The Coroner's finding was that the man died as a result of blows received from Chung Tung and the other assailant, and that the action amounted to manslaughter only. A warrant is being issued for the arrest of the two men concerned.

The Malayan Cricket Team were entertained last evening to an open air band, concert at the Hongkong Cricket Club and although the weather might have been a little warmer there was a good attendance of members and their ladies. Tables were set about the space immediately in front of the pavilion, from the steps of which the band of the 1st Battalion of the East Surrey Regiment, present by the kind permission of Lieut. Colonel Montague Bates and the Officers of the Regiment, rendered a well-balanced programme. The grounds and the pavilion were made gay by innumerable, brilliantly coloured lamps whilst the interior of the club house was hung with bunting.

The King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the Hongkong ordinance amending the 1899 Piers Ordinance.

An eighteen-year old Chinese girl named Chan Wong-li living at Saunders Street, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, and died shortly after from the effects of opium poisoning. It is believed to be a case of suicide.

The Borneo Company Singapore, have received a cable from London informing them that the directors of Pahang Consolidated Company have recommended a final dividend of 15 per cent. on the ordinary shares and 11½ per cent. on the preference shares, less tax, payable on December 12.

Pedestrians in Downing Street during the Elections were amused by the spectacle of a derelict motor-car of uncertain make, tyreless, lampless and practically engineless, containing a lifesized effigy labelled "Prime Minister," left by unknown persons outside Premier MacDonald's residence. One hand of the effigy grasped a biscuit. The police solemnly pushed the reluctant vehicle into Scotland Yard to await its owner.

In connection with the forthcoming St. Andrew's Ball, the following appears in the latest Orders of the Volunteer Defence Corps: "It is hoped that as many members as possible, who have no private Highland Dress, will wear the Company Mess Dress at the St. Andrew's Ball. The short Mess Dress will only be worn by officers. Other members of the Company will wear the regulation Mess doublet, a pattern of which is in the hands of the Corps Tailor. Shoulder badges should be worn with this dress."

The report of Pusing Rubber and Tin for the year ended February 29, 1924, states, that gross profit from working of Bedrock Rubber Estate amounted to £674. Compulsory restriction resulted in reduced crop of 44,201 lbs. of rubber, sale pride of which will average approximately 13 6d. per pound, while costs averiged 9 9d. pound. The mines worked under tribute; surplus machine is let out on hire. Gross profit amounted to £2,945. After lengthy negotiation Government has given permission for deviation of road crossing Siputeh mine. This will enable some good ground known to be below old road to be worked. Deviation is nearly completed and working of this area should shortly be commenced. Net profit amounted to £2,698, plus carry forward of £9,267 making £11,906 Directors propose dividend of 6 per cent., less tax, carrying balance forward.

A cable from Mexico City states that Ruiz and Garcia, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Evans and sentenced to death, have appealed for the nullification of the trial. The appeal is based on the ground of alleged irregularities.

Stainless steel as a material for rust-resisting ball-bearings has been tested in a Swedish factory and found wanting. The bearings were run in a testing machine, with varying loads, at 1,000 revolutions per minute. Their carrying capacity proved to be only 10 to 20 per cent. of that of ordinary ball bearings, but it was concluded that the steel may be suitable for rustless roller-bearings carrying not too heavy a load.

A consignment of sea horses caught in the Bay of Biscay arrived at Croydon Aerodrome in a Napier air express, having flown along the Imperial Airway from Paris. The sea horses were accommodated in large tanks full of sea water, and they were accompanied by an attendant who kept them alive with oxygen by pumping air into the tanks with a bicycle pump. A motor car was waiting at Croydon aerodrome to convey them to the Zoo aquarium.

A correspondent asks the "Malay Mail" apropos of the frequency with which F.M.S. people are reported as leaving for Singapore to enter hospital there, etc.: Is it because the hospital here (Kuala Lumpur) is not properly equipped, or because there is not a sufficiently skilled surgeon to operate? There has been appointed a Chief Surgeon, F.M.S., at a very high salary, besides a 50 per cent. commission on operation fees. Is he not fit to operate on Government officers? We know that he was promoted from the ranks of F. M. S. medical officers to the post. Surely he must have had sufficient experience. It is true a prophet is not without honour save in his own country, but on the other hand we do not hear of the Dutch or Singapore people coming to the F.M.S. for treatment, so one is forced to conclude that the equipment must be incomplete. If not, perhaps the P.M.O. will explain why Government officers and others go to Java and Singapore for operations. Hospital fees have been outrageously increased and operation fees of a very high nature introduced. The public have therefore a right to as good as or better treatment than can be given by Singapore. It is time an enquiry was made into the F.M.S. Medical Department. Will some unofficial member of Council take the matter up? It would be interesting to know the number of fatal operations during the last four years both among Western and Oriental patients.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Norman Lockhart Smith has been appointed Second Police Magistrate.

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith has been appointed Hongkong's Assistant Crown Solicitor, to-day's "Government Gazette" announces.

M. Martel, newly appointed French Minister to Peking, sailed from Marseilles yesterday on board the s.s. "Andre Lebon."

Lieutenant G. C. Fawns, R. A., left Singapore for Hongkong on November 9 and is struck off the strength of the Command there from that date.

Mr. J. H. B. Nihill, M.C., Deputy Registrar of the Hongkong Supreme Court, has been appointed a Commissioner to administer oaths and take declarations, affirmations, and attestations of honour in the Court.

The following promotions and appointments in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps are announced in to-day's "Government Gazette":—Sergeant H. E. D. Adams to be second lieutenant; Company Quartermaster Sergeant K. S. Morrison to be second lieutenant; Sergeant J. Bartholomew to be Second lieutenant; and Sergeant R. L. Moncrieff to be second lieutenant.

Though growing old in service, Dr. D. Willard Lyon, who has laboured for nearly 30 years among the young men of China, is still young in vigour and spirit. His visit to Hongkong next week is of more than usual significance to us, says *Hongkong Young Men*. Dr. Lyon is an experienced secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China, a trainer of men, an author, and a capable public speaker. He is to address a gathering at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow evening.

Miss McNeil has returned from leave and resumed her duties as Principal of St. Mary's School, Kuala Lumpur.

Mr Hugh Lawson has taken up an appointment in the Mines Department, Selangor, as an Inspector of machinery.

Capt. Laurence Holbeck and the Hon. Mr. Graham Bell have been appointed to serve Sir Hugh Clifford, the new Governor of Ceylon, as aide-de-camp and private secretary respectively.

Professor and Mrs. V. E. Hendershot, of the Malaysian Union Seminary, are spending six weeks' vacation in and about Soerabaya. Mr. Hendershot expects to be back in Singapore about December 20.

It is reported General Hsu Shu-tseng ("Little Hsu") who has been staying with Li Iu-hon, ex-Civil Governor of Canton, at the latter's residence in China Road, is leaving for France to-day by the M. M. "*Amazone*," accompanied by Dr. Lum Tsze-fong, an official of Canton and until lately Port Commissioner at Wuchow.

Mr. J. W. Simmons, of the Malayan Civil Service, who is expected to return from leave this month, will be the new Chairman of the Sanitary Board, Kuala Lumper. Mr. P. T. Allen, the present Chairman, will assume the duties of Assistant Auditor-General, F.M.S., vice Mr. E. W. N. Wyatt, who will become Town Planning Administrator. It is pointed out by the "Malay Mail" that there have been as many as eight chairmen of the Kuala Lumpur Sanitary Board since 1911:—Messrs. E. S. Hose, F. W. Douglas, C. F. Green F. K. Taylor, B. W. Biles, H. S. Sircom, C. W. Brasland, and P. T. Allen.

The engagement is announced of Mr. J. Fred. Woodford of Merlimau Estate, to Miss M. Pintkowsky of Kuala Lumpur. The marriage will take place on January 10.

Miss M. Grant has returned to Singapore after being acting matron at Kuching European Hospital for seven months, Miss Tate, the matron, having returned from leave.

Passengers who departed yesterday by the "Mishima Maru" for Australia via Manila, included Mr. Jas. F. Ballard, Major T. M. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wright, Mr. J. B. Sutton, Capt. B. Pritchard.

Among the passengers leaving for Australia by the "Mishima Maru" yesterday, was Mr. Paget Heathcote, of the Colonial Treasurer's department. Mr. Heathcote, who has not been in the best of health for some months past, has resigned from the Government service and proposes settling in Australia. He has been in the Government service for the last 14 years, previous to which he was in the army. He was very well-known in the Colony and enjoyed a wide circle of friends. Mr. Heathcote took a keen interest in the activities of the Kowloon Cricket Club, and before his departure was presented by his friends there with a handsome suitcase as a parting gift and as some tangible recognition of the many happy days he had spent among them there. The presentation was made by the Vice President of the Club (Mr. Ezra Abraham), who voiced the feelings of the members in the great regret they all felt in losing such a valuable member and old friend. Mr. Heathcote said, in reply, no one regretted more than he did the necessity for his going, but he would always retain kind thoughts for the old Club.

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SINGAPORE TRAMWAYS BILL.

STANDING OF HONGKONG SHAREHOLDERS.

COMMISSIONERS FINALLY APPROVE PLAN.

[From "Straits Times."]

Singapore, November 11.—A last-minute offer from the Hongkong shareholders in the old Singapore Tramways Company came before the Municipal Commissioners yesterday, when a special meeting was held to approve the Tramways Bill, embodying the results of the negotiations between the Commissioners and the Shanghai Electric Tramways Company. After a statement by the Commissioners' legal adviser to the effect that the Hongkong shareholders had no legal standing, a receiver having been appointed for the debenture-holders in the old company, the Bill was approved, and will now be sent to the Legislative Council.

The President, Mr. R. J. Farrer, presided, and there were also present: Dr. E. A. Elder, Messrs. W. Dunman, O. P. Griffiths-Jones, H. Wolskel, J. Robertson, E. S. Manasseh, Dr. Noel Clarke, the Hon. Mr. E. Tessensohn, the Hon. Mr. Mohamed Eunos bin Abdullah, Dr. Pathy, Messrs. Chaw Khek Khiam, Ong Boon Tat, Chander Chander, P. Robinson (Messrs. Drew and Napier, the Municipality's legal advisers), Mr. D. McLaty (Municipal Engineer), Mr. W. Marsh (Secretary) and Mr. C. C. Meredith (assistant Secretary).

At the outset the President said that the object of the meeting was to discuss the Bill which had been prepared by the lawyers acting for Sir William Plender, the receiver of the debenture-holders in old Singapore Tramways Company, and which effectuated the negotiations which had been going on between Mr. McColl, of the Shanghai Tramway Company, the Commissioners, and Sir William Plender for something like two years. It might be that the intervention at the fifty-ninth minute of the eleventh hour of certain persons from Hongkong, represented by Messrs. Rodyk and Davidson, from whom two letters, the second modifying the first, had been received, might make the Commissioners doubtful whether it would not be desirable to postpone matters, in order to negotiate with this other body of persons. In order that they might make up their minds, Mr. Robinson, their legal adviser, would make a statement as to what the status of these gentlemen represented by Messrs. Rodyk and Davidson actually was.

Mr. A. P. Robinson of Messrs. Drew and Napier, stated that the position of the group of people responsible for this letter was that they were a body of shareholders in the Tramway Company, and they had no legal status or entity with whom the Commissioners could deal. The Commissioners were dealing now with the receiver for the debenture-holders, and his position was legal and fixed, and he was acting in pursuance of certain orders of the Court obtained in England in a debenture-holders' action. A company was one thing and its shareholders were another, Mr. Robinson observed. To deal with a company, or—what in this case came to the same thing—the representative of the mortgages of a company, that was one thing; but to deal with a body of shareholders forming only a part of the shareholders of a company, that was quite another thing. Whether this scheme was good or not was, no doubt, open to discussion, but even if it was very much better than the one embodied in this Ordinance, the Commissioners were not able to deal with these people at this moment because they could give the Commissioners nothing in return. If the Commissioners did come to an agreement with them, and they undertook to form this company and to carry out this new scheme, still there would be in between the Tramways here and the Commissioners, the debenture-holders, represented by Sir William Plender, who were for all practical purposes the legal owners of the stock and business and undertakings of the present Tramways.

COMMISSIONERS' QUESTIONS.

Mr. Griffith-Jones: Are we in a position to deal with these people? Are we not committed definitely to the scheme with the Shanghai Tramways?

The President: Certainly we are morally committed; whether we are legally committed I don't know.

Mr. Griffith-Jones: Then there is no need to discuss this matter?

The President replied that he thought some of the Commissioners might like to have any doubts they might feel as to the propriety of pushing aside that letter from Rodyk and Davidson resolved by their legal adviser.

Dr. Pathy: Are we in any way responsible for guarding the interests of the shareholders in this company?

The President: Not in any way.

Mr. Tessensohn suggested that the Commissioners should be given a few days to consider the matter.

The President: You have just been told by your legal adviser that these people have no power to negotiate, or offer us anything.

Mr. Tessensohn suggested that they might wait until this gentleman who was coming from Shanghai arrived.

The President: There is nothing to be gained by it. Sir William Plender has been appointed by the Court, and we are dealing with him. It is nothing to us whether the shareholders in the old company lose the whole of their capital or not. All that we are concerned with is getting the traffic of this town on a good basis.

Mr. Robertson asked whether the President had committed himself verbally to the scheme with the Shanghai company.

The President replied that for Mr. McColl's satisfaction he had signed the draft Ordinance with certain reservations. Mr. McColl wanted this particular document for the purpose of showing in London that an agreement had been practically arrived at.

Dr. Clarke: What would be our position if we did not carry out the agreement with Shanghai?

The President: We should be under no liability, if that is what you mean.

Inche Eunos: If we pass this Ordinance are we bound by it?

The President: When we have signified our agreement with this Ordinance we send it up to the Legislative Council, who will deal with it as they please.

Inche Eunos: According to this letter these people only want us to give them time.

The President: The main object of the letter is delay.

In a further explanation of the matter the President stated that the Hongkong people sent a telegram on September 13, to which the following reply was sent: "The position as it appears to us is simply that the Court in England has appointed Sir William Plender receiver and manager, and, that being so, Sir William Plender is the only person whom the Commissioners can recognise or deal with. Hence our attitude towards yourself and those whom you represent can only be that we are unable to recognise your existence as persons with whom we can negotiate."

The President added that the whole scheme had received the sanction of the Court in England, and until these gentlemen could get behind that order by persuading some court in England to cancel it the Commissioners could not deal with them.

HISTORY OF THE NEGOTIATIONS.

The President then gave a short outline of the history of the present negotiations, which commenced in May, 1922. The Shanghai Company put forward certain proposals, and the Commissioners appointed a special committee to consider them. The committee did not agree with what the Company wanted them to do, and they sent the following cable to the company: "Municipality refuse extension of tramway concession on the ground of incompatibility of your interests and theirs with regard to roads, but would consider railless cars in place of rails, the company to pay half the cost of reconstruction of roads." One of the matters that came up immediately was the revision of the electricity contract, which was referred to in the letter from Messrs. Rodyk and Davidson. The electricity contract was made in 1923, and it bound the Singapore Tramway Company to deliver to the Commissioners all the power that they required at certain rates. During the war the company found that this contract, owing to the rise in prices, was involving them in loss of money. They sought for relief in the local courts, but did not succeed, and they then appealed to the Privy Council. While the matter was still pending there was a decision in the Privy Council on the very point raised by the Tramway Company, and the Commissioners had therefore to contemplate the practical certainty that the Company would win their appeal, and the Commissioners would have to pay increased rates for electricity supplied to them dating back to 1918, which would have meant a very large sum of money. When the negotiations with the Shanghai Company, or with Sir William Plender, began, the committee decided that in coming to an agreement they should get the electricity question cleared out of the way, and thus free the Commissioners from the necessity of continuing to take electricity from the Tramway Company, and put them in a position to put up their own power station. As a result they had come to a definite agreement with Sir William Plender, but this was contingent upon the passing of this Ordinance and the terms for the settlement of the Privy Council action were that the Commissioners were to pay £20,000 to the Company. Thanks to the desire of the Shanghai Company—who were the moving spirit in the proposals for the reconstruction of the Singapore Company—to obtain the concession for railless trams, they had been to affect this very reasonable contingent settlement with regard to the electricity supply.

FEAR OF COMPETITION.

Continuing, Mr. Farrer said that the Shanghai Company at once adopted the idea of substituting railless cars, but they expressed the fear that the Commissioners themselves might compete with them, and the Commissioners committed themselves to a declaration to refrain from competitive services on roads served adequately by the company, but they refused to undertake to restrain other competitors by restricting licences or by any other action. Later on, the company pointed out that it would be unfair to them if they were to be subjected to competition from motor-buses which might be bearing much lighter taxes than the company would have to pay under their agreement with the Commissioners, and the committee therefore agreed to the principle of equitable treatment of public vehicles. In other words, if it should be proved that the total sum payable to the Commissioners by any company or person in respect of public vehicles competing with vehicles of the company was less than that payable by the new company, the Commissioners would increase the taxation. A clause applying this provision to motor-lorries crept in, but it had been deleted.

This Bill extended to the Shanghai Company, the President continued, until the Singapore Company was transferred to the new company, the concession formerly held by the old company for a period of thirty years, and it provided that as soon as any route on which tram-lines were situated had been reconstructed by the Commissioners the company had to pull up the tram-lines, and run railless cars instead; the Municipality would then complete that particular road by reconstructing that portion over which the tram-lines had been laid. It also enabled the Commissioners to come to an agreement — indeed, an agreement had virtually been come to—both as to the order in which they should take up the reconstruction of the present tramway routes, and the abandonment and removal of the tram-lines from Jalan Sultan, North Bridge Road, South Bridge Road as far as Cross Street, and the whole of Tanjong Pagar Road as soon as the alternative route was available via Victoria Street, Hill Street, New Bridge Road, and Cross Street, a small portion of South Bridge Road, and the new road to Kreta Ayer. The payments in return for which the Shanghai Company got this concession were calculated to pay half the sinking fund and interest on the loan of $2,400,000 which had been authorised by Government for the reconstruction of roads. In most respects the Bill followed as nearly as possible the old Tramway Ordinance. "There can be no question," said the President in conclusion, "that since Mr. McColl and his staff took over the running of the tramways they have been enormously improved from what they were before, and I have every confidence that the Shanghai Company will run these trackless trams in a manner as satisfactory as we can hope to attain."

COMMISSIONERS' COMMENTS.

Mr. Dunman remarked that this request, coming at this late hour, was somewhat extraordinary. In any case it would delay the proceedings for many months, and that alone was a very great deterrent. He added that the Shanghai Company had worked during the past two years most efficiently. (Hear, hear). They had put all the cars into thoroughly good running order, they had carried out a complete reorganisation, they had reduced fares, and they had doubled the tram traffic.

The President: More than doubled it.

Continuing, Mr. Dunman said that the Shanghai Company had had to provide something like $60,000 in order to do this work the Commissioners had to consider the best possible means of improving traffic conditions in the town, and he felt quite satisfied, from what the Shanghai Company had already done, that they were in every way competent to run the new company most ably. He pointed out that they were completely in the dark as to the capabilities of the Hongkong shareholders.

In reply to Mr. Griffith-Jones, the President stated that he was informed that the Commissioners could not be held to be bound by anything they had done. It all depended on the Legislative Council.

Mr. Griffith-Jones: If we break with Sir William Plender now, do we re-open the question of the electricity supply?

The President: Yes, because the agreement to withdraw the Privy Council appeal is contingent upon the passing of this Bill.

Mr. Griffith-Jones: We are committed over this electricity question, and morally committed over the tramways?

The President: We are committed over the power station, which is the best thing we can possibly do for the town.

After further discussion the President moved that the Bill, with the exception of certain sections which were matters for the Inspector-General of Police, be approved. Mr. Manasseh seconded, and the resolution was unanimously carried.

ROYAL ROBOR

(Est. 1542)

ADVANCED AND SELECTIVE

Eases Rheumatic Pains

A stiff neck in consequence of rheumatic pains in arms and shoulders disappears when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is rubbed on the aching part. It feels good to the skin, penetrates quickly to the very seat of pain, so relieving the congestion, relieves the pressure and the pain is gone. Sold and recommended everywhere.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hongkong, November 23rd 1924.

Sunday before Advent.
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Matins.
12 Noon Healing Service.
6 p.m Evensong
Organ Recital. Tuesday Nov. 25 at 5.30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, MacDonnell Road, Below Bowen Road, Tram Station.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m.
Wednesday, 5.30 p.m.
Reading Room open Tuesday and Friday mornings 10 to 12.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The E. F. s.s. "Patroclus" arrived at Marseilles on Nov. 18.

The B. F. s.s. "Antiochus" arrived at Liverpool on Nov. 10.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tokushima Maru" (Bombay Line) left Bombay for Hongkong via Singapore on Nov. 3 and is expected here to-day.

The E. & A. s.s. "Eastern" left Moji for this port on Nov. 19 at p.m. and is due here to-morrow at about a.m.

The A.O.L. s.s. "Pres. McKinley" will sail for Victoria and Seattle via Shanghai and Japan at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

The O.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Yokohama on Nov. 14, left Yokohama on Nov. 15 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on Nov. 24

The D.S.L. s.s. "Pres. Garfield" which is due at this port on Nov. 24, sailed from San Francisco on Oct. 25 on schedule.

The A.O.L. s.s. "Pres. Jackson" which is due at this port on Nov. 25, sailed from Seattle on Nov. 4—on schedule

The B. F. s.s. "Telemon" from Liverpool left Singapore on Nov. 20 for this port and is due here Nov. 26.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports and Shanghai on Nov. 7 and is due here on Nov. 27.

The B. F. s.s. "Teiresias" left Liverpool on Oct. 25 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Taku and Dalny and is due here on or about Nov. 27.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Hakusan Maru" (European-Passenger Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on Oct. 25 and is expected here on Dec 1.

The B. F. s.s. "Eleonor" left Liverpool on Nov. 1 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Dec. 10.

The B. F. s.s "Ixion" left Liverpool on Nov. 6 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Dec. 12.

The B. F. s.s. "Pyrrhus" left Liverpool on Nov. 7 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Dec. 15.

The D.S.L. s.s. "Pres. Monroe" which is due at this port on Dec. 22, sailed from New York on Oct. 30—on schedule.

The B. F. s.s. "Troilus" left Liverpool on Nov. 15 for Straits, Hongkong, and Shanghai and is due here on or about Dec. 21.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Dewey" remaining undelivered after November 24, will be subject to rent. Agents,—Arnhold & Co., Ltd.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Preussen" remaining undelivered after November 24, will be subject to rent. Agents,—Arnhold & Co., Ltd.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Benreoch" remaining undelivered after November 28, will be subject to rent. Agents,—Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Nippon" remaining undelivered after November 28, will be subject to rent. Agents,—Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "West Faralon" remaining undelivered after November 28, will be subject to rent. Agents,—Struthers & Barry.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

NOTICE.

PRACTICE DANCES.

MEMBERS are reminded that the LAST Practice Dance will take place at the City Hall on TUESDAY, the 25th instant.
Admission only by slips attached to the Ball Invitation cards.

By Order,
A. RITCHIE,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd November, 1924.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

ORGAN RECITAL

By

Mr. FREDERICK MASON, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

Assisted by
Mrs. S. COLLETT (Soprano)
Mr. H. G. ANNIS (Tenor)

ON

TUESDAY, November 25th 1924 at 5.30 p.m.

(Collection for Organ Fund.)

STRUTHERS & BARRY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES via PORTS.

THE Steamship
"WEST FARALON"

having arrived from the above mentioned ports, Saturday, 22nd Nov., 1924, consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and stored at consignee's risk.

Consignees of Cargo must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports Office, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be countersigned or Delivery Orders issued.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m., 27th November, 1924, Thursday, by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe, Marine Surveyors.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognised.

No claims will be recognised after the Goods have left the Godowns and cargo undelivered after 28th November, 1924, Friday, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading in exchange for Delivery Orders immediately.

STRUTHERS & BARRY,
Agent, U. S. S. B. Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Hongkong, 22nd November, 1924.

LLOYD TRIESTINO S. N. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship
"NIPPON"

FROM TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, ADEN, PORT SAID, MASSAUA, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 22nd instant.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th inst., will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 8th prox. or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th inst, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 22nd November, 1924.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

MONDAY, 24th November, 1924,

at Godown No. 6 Ice House Wharf, Kowloon (Tsimshatsui),

632 Box Electric Plate 14" x 20" (more or less damaged)

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED CORDS AND STEAM WELDED TUBES

The Mark of Quality

actually do deliver "MOST MILES PER DOLLAR."

Price List on application.

ROYAL ENFIELD MOTOR CYCLES:

Model 350 - 2-3/4 H.P. ... ... $ 505
Model 180 - 3 H. P. ... ... $ 755
Model 190 - 3 H. P. (Combination) ... $1,135

ESSEX (Built by Hudson) Six Cylinder Motor Cars,

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

complete with Cowl Lamps; Disc Wheels; Five Balloon Tyres and Tubes:

5-passenger Touring $2,440
5-passenger Coach $2,800

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.

So Universal is this Car's reputation for long life, that exceptional mileage records no longer excite surprise.

STANDARD MODELS: Complete with Magneto Ignition, five Disc Wheels and five Cord Tyres:

3-passenger Roadster $2,370
5-passenger Touring $2,450
3-passenger Coupe $3,100
5-passenger "B" Sedan $3,530
4-passenger Coupe $3,780
5-passenger "A" Sedan $3,800

SPECIAL MODELS: Complete with Magneto Ignition, Nickeled Radiator Shell, Cowl Lights, Nickeled Front and Rear Bumpers, Rear View Mirror, Automatic Wind Shield Wiper, Scuff Plates, Motometer and Lock, Special Blue Leather Upholstery, five Disc Wheels, and five 6-ply BALLOON TYRES:

3-passenger Roadster $2,640
5-passenger Touring $2,700
4-passenger Coupe $3,980
5-passenger "A" Sedan $4,000

JEWETT SIX-50 (Paige-built) De Luxe Touring Cars.

Complete with Extra Cord Tyre and Tyre Cover; Trunk Rack, Trunk and Body Rails; Combination Stop and Tail Light; Double Bar Spring Bumpers, Front and Rear, Motometer; Side-Lights on Cowl; All-Nickeled Head Lamps; Automatic Windshield Wiper; Rear View Mirror; Sun Visor; Disc Wheels $3,250
De Luxe Sedan $4,420

HUDSON SUPER SIX MOTOR CARS,

HUDSON SUPER SIX

complete with Cowl Lamps; Spare Balloon Tyre and Tube; and Disc Wheels.

4-passenger Touring $3,300
7-passenger Touring $4,000
5-passenger Coach $4,300
5-passenger Sedan $5,000
7-passenger Sedan $5,500

PAIGE SIX-70 De Luxe Model Touring Cars.

Complete with 8-day Clock; Bumpers, Front and Rear; Motometer Locked in Radiator; Nickeled Radiator and Head Lamps; Automatic Wind Shield Wiper; Rear View Mirror; Spare Cord Tyre with Tube and Cover; Folding Luggage Rack; Trunk Rails; Combination Stop and Tail Light; Sun Visor; Tuare Disc Wheels, etc. ... $5,600
De Luxe Sedan $7,175
De Luxe Suburban Limousine $7,425

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CHASSIS:

Capacity:	Wheel Base:	Loading Space:	Price:
1-ton	132"	110"	$3,350
1-1/2-ton	145"	118"	$4,300
2-1/2-ton	145"	110"	$6,400
2-1/2-ton	157"	134"	$6,400
2-1/2-ton	169"	158"	$6,550
2-1/2-ton	161"	131"	$6,800
2-1/2-ton	173"	155"	$6,950
3-1/2 to 4-ton	157"	154"	$8,400
5-6-ton	163"	154"	$9,500

Complete specifications on request.

FEDERAL MOTOR BUS CHASSIS.

25-30 Passenger; 190-inch wheel base; 214 inches from dash to rear of frame; special 6-cylinder Bu. Motor (R.A.C. rating 33.75 hp); specially low gear ratio; electric lights, starter and generator; 36 x 4 front and dual rear Firestone Cushion Type Tyres $7,450

Complete specifications on request.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

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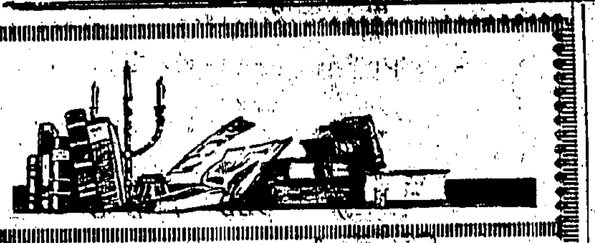

BOOKS

BOOK CLUB.

HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

LISTS FOR THE NEW YEAR.

Below will be found a list of the books already bought and of the books ordered for the Hongkong Book Club. This excellent institution, founded by Mr. Tom Wright, a former editor of the "China Mail," is possibly unique among the Colony's clubs. Its object is to provide the members with reading matter during the year, and the books purchased represent the cream of the year's publications. They comprise fiction, biography, history, philosophy, etc., and the proportion of each kind is based on the likes of the members, fiction thus representing the largest section. At the close of each year the books are auctioned, very cheaply among the members and the money so raised goes towards the purchase of the next years' books. Thanks to the courtesy of the Head of the Sanitary Department, the books are kept in the Sanitary Board's meeting room, Post Office Building, each member being given a key to the bookcase which is accessible during most part of the day. The Book Club has possibly fewer rules than any other club in the Colony and to join it is only necessary to send in one's name and address, with a cheque for ten dollars to become a member for the year. The Honorary Secretary and Treasurer is Mr. C. J. Roe, of the Imports and Exports Department. The new year has just begun but already the following books have been purchased:—

At the Green Goose, D. B. W. Lewis.
Best Short Stories of 1923 (English), H. W. Kinney.
Best Short Stories of 1923 (American), H. W. Kinney.
Broken Butterflies, H. W. Kinney.
Be Good Sweet Maid, A. Wharton.
Balthasar, Anatole France.
Book of Blanche, D. Richardson.
Barney, S. B. H. Hurst.
Black Hood, Thomas Dixon.
Big Game, L. L. Stevenson.
Bride of Corinth, Anatole France.
Croatan, Mary Johnston.
Clown, M. Willson Disher.
Card Castle, Alec Waugh.
Corrigan's Way, E. Snell.
Coomer Ali, S. B. H. Hurst.
Cruise of the Amaryllis, Lt. G. H. P. Muhlhauser.
Clickings of Cuthbert, P. G. Wodehouse.
Cheri Bibi, G. Leroux.
Conservative Mind, A. Gentleman with a Duster.
Callaghans and The Murphys, Kathleen Norris.
Chinese Confessions of C. W. Mason, C. W. Mason.
Cup of Silence, Arthur J. Rees.
Chaperon to Cupid, J. Oxenham.
Coming of Amos, W. J. Locke.
Dark Swan, Ernest Pascal.
Dream, H. G. Wells.
Dumblebys, L. L. Douthwaite.
Design Argument Considered, Shellshear and McCabe.
Donnegan, G. O. Baxter.
End of the House of Alard, S. Kaye-Smith.
Folded Hands, B. King.
Free Air, Sinclair Lewis.
Georgian Stories, Various.
Garden of Folly, S. Leacock.
Green Hat, Michael Arlen.
Gaol, Paul Bourget.
Gallery, F. Gugdalla.
Green Goddess, L. J. Miln.
Gate of Temptation, P. J. Brebner.
Golden Bough, Sir J. G. Frazer.
Giglamps, Will Scott.
Grand Duchess, G. A. Birmingham.
Gone Native, Asterisk.
Gentleman of Sorts, Everett Young.
Heavenly Ladder Complete, McKenzie.
Human Boy's Diary, Eden Phillpotts.
Hammermarks, Houghton.
Hidden Player, A. Noyes.
Home Maker, D. Canfield.
Heartbreak House, G. B. Shaw.
House of the Arrow, A. E. W. Mason.
Inimitable Jeeves, P. G. Wodehouse.
In a Shantung Garden, Louise Jordan Miln.
June—Our Stranger, M. Borden.
J. Hardin and Son, Brand Whitlock.
Kang He Vase, J. S. Fletcher.
London Mixture, A. D. Sedgwick.
Lute Player, H. Bindloss.
Letters from Spain, Elinor Glyn.
Little Novels of Nowadays, Sir Philip Gibbs.
Little French Girl, A. D. Sedgwick.
Miss Watts, E. Oldmeadow.
Man About Town, Herbert.
Merry Banker in the Far East, A. Walter Young.
My Friend's Book, Anatole France.
Mystery of Wo Sing, A. G. Hales.
Martyrdom of Man, Winwood Reade.
Man in the Brown Suit, Agatha Christie.
Marie Vee, Douglas Newton.
Mariposa, Henry Buerlein.
Miriam of the Moorland, Frank King.
"Mr. Rowl," D. K. Broster.
Medieval People, Eileen Power.
Nicolette of the Quarter, V. McClure.
Neither Fish nor Flesh, E. W. Savi.
Neither do I condemn Thee, Andrew Soutar.
Natural Man, Patrick Miller.
Playbox, Mrs. H. Dudeney.
Perilous Lovers, J. Oxenham.
Park Lane Mystery, L. Tracy.
Penguin Island, Anatole France.
Pop Goes The Weasel, T. W. H. Crosland.
Pandora la Croix, Gene Wright.
Plutarch Lied, Jean de Pierrefeu.
Pink Sugar, O. Douglas.
Pipers of the Market Place, R. Dehan.
P. Smith in the City, P. G. Wodehouse.
Peter was Married, Granville Street.
Pipers and a Dancer, Stella Benson.
Problems of Life, L. Trotzky.
Punch and Judy, Maurice Baring.
Paris of To-day, Ralph Nevill.
Quinney's Adventures, H. A. Vachell.
Red Lily, Anatole France.
Recompense, R. Keable.
Race, W. McFee.
Room 13, Edgar Wallace.
Raw Material, D. Canfield.
Sad Adventurers, Maryse Rutledge.
Siege Perilous, Maud Diver.
Supremacy of Reason, Nicol Reid.
Seacoast of Bohemia, L. Goldring.
Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town, S. Leacock.
Sins Ye Do, E. Morrison.
Sayonara, J. Paris.
Seibert of the Island, Gordon Young.
Safety First, Margot Neville.
Saint Joan, G. B. Shaw.
Something Childish, K. Mansfield.
Scrap Heap, Geraldine Waif.
Traveller in the Fur Cloak, S. Weyman.
Towards the Stars, Dennis Bradley.
Three Hostages, J. Buchan.
Triumph of Gallio, W. L. George.
Tents of Israel, G. B. Stern.
Tempestuous Daughter, Margaret Legge.
Unwritten History, Cosmo Hamilton.
Vagabond Love, Jessie Champion.
Village, Ivan Bunn.
World is my Oyster, Edwin Pugh.
Wandering Stars, Clemence Dane.
Wind's End, H. Asquith.
White Devil of the Black Sea, L. S. Palen.
Women and Wives, H. Fergusson.

Books On Order.

The following books are on order for the Club:—

Ants of Timothy Thummel, Arpad Ferenczy.
As Others See Us, A Woman of No Importance.
Black Parrot, H. Hervey.
Bread, C. G. Norris.
Colour Line, Helen Moeller.
Churches and Modern Thought, P. Vivian.
Deep Sea Hunters in the South Seas, A. H. Verrill.
Diary of a Nobody, George and Weedon Grossmith.
Eighteen Tales, Louis Couperus.
Elsie and Her Child, Arnold Bennett.
Fascist Movement in Italian Life, Dott. Pietro Gorgolini.
Flying Draper, R. Fraser.
God's Stepchildren, S. G. Millin.
Gnats and Camels, Sybil C. Lethbridge.
Grub St. Night's Entertainments, J. C. Squire.
House in Charles St., Anon.
Historical Night's Entertainment (1st and 2nd Series), R. Sabatini.
Impressions of Soviet Russia, C. Sarolea.
Incredible Island, Christine C. Thomson.
In the Grip of Life, Knut Hmnsen.
Jade God, A. Sullivan.
Justice of the Duke, R. Sabatini.
More Obiter Dicta, A. Birrell.
Men Maidens and Mantillas, Stella Burke May.
Merry Tales of Jaques Tournebroche, Anatole France.
Medicine Magic and Religion, Rivers.
Out of the Shadows, Winifred James.
Pomp of Power, Anon.
Piracy, M. Arlen.
Popes and Their Church, J. McCabe.
Poisoned Paradise, R. W. Service.
Practice and Theory of Bolshevism, Bertrand Russell.
Queen of Crooks, Detective Dunn.
Red Beacon, Concha Espina.
Ride Him Cowboy, K. Perkins.
Surplus Goods, V. Torlesse Murray.
Strolling Saint, R. Sabatini.
Sidelights on London, J. B. Cairns.
Savage Life in C. Australia, Horne.
Strong Man Armed, G. B. Shaw.
Surplus, Sylvia Stevenson.
Shaken Creeds:
The Virgin Birth Doctrine, J. Rhys.
The Resurrection Doctrine, J. Rhys.
Suvla John, Warwick Deeping.
Things I shouldn't Tell, Anon.
Tut, Tut! Mr. Tutt, Arthur Train.
Torquemada and the Spanish Inquisition, R. Sabatini.
To-morrow and To-morrow, Stephen McKenna.
This King Business, F. L. Collins.
Taste of Honey, E. Maschwitz.
Thomas Hardy's Universe, E. Brennecke.
Thoughts in Prose and Verse, E. Philpotts.
Wanderlight, E. Raymond.
Woman Tamer, S. Shaw.
Wonders of Salvage, D. Masters.

HOME UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

LATEST PUBLICATIONS.

"Patriotism in Literature," by John Drinkwater, M.A.
"Introduction to the study of Heredity," by Prof. E. W. Macbride, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S.

[Publishers for both: Williams and Norgate, 14 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2. Net Price 2s. 6d.]

These two latest publications of the Home University Library deal with entirely different elements in human nature and will appeal to different types of readers. Mr. Drinkwater's is full of interesting material even to those who by the perusal of the literary extracts given make their first acquaintance with the gems of stirring English prose and poetry. Prof. Macbride's is full of technicologies and diagrams and although it is termed an "Introduction" it can hardly be thoroughly understood by any who have not a degree of knowledge of psychology.

The authors only meet on the common ground of the duties of citizenship upon which both give messages which cause one to think.

PATRIOTISM.

According to Drinkwater the good man is no more consciously a patriot all the time than he is consciously a teller of the truth. But as there are times when to speak the truth is a deliberate and exacting virtue that reinforces the habit in the good man's mind he considers that there are times when a man is confronted with some problem of public service and deals with it finely, or when his reason investigates the nature of patriotic love. It is from these times that the author considers that a man takes back with him to the routine of life an inspiration that, though it may seem to be latent will steadily form his character at every turn.

Illustrating his point that patriotism is not and never can be, merely a less intensified form of some other emotion the author writes as follows:

"It is a plain fact of human experience that you cannot love people you do not know as well as you love the chosen among those whom you do know. You may with the utmost devotion seek to learn all about the stranger, to be just to him, to recognise his right to help him in affliction and to realise all the subtle ties by which his interests are bound up in with your own. You may in short be a devout and valuable apostle of international doctrine, and you may so conduct yourself that your occasional glimpses of the stranger himself will be graced by courtesy and even affection. But, when all is said and done you cannot love him as you do the tried friends and kinsfolk of your daily intercourse and it is a mere philosophic pedantry to pretend that you can."

It would be difficult to make a selection of the prose and poetry used to illustrate the author's points because Mr. Drinkwater has covered such a wide field, bringing under the different sub-divisions of patriotism all phases of public service. In this choice of the literature that has gathered round famous names in the roll of heroism he has not restricted himself to praise inspired by heat of action only but he appears to seek to have remembered the idea of service done rather than the ardour of heroism in achievement. Conspicuous among the patriotic creeds given place in the book is that of the new democracy and those who eloquently plead its cause.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

Reverting to the second volume of the Home University Library series to which reference was made above and to the common ground on which it meets that of Mr. Drinkwater's — the duties of citizenship—it might be said that the opinions of Prof. Macbride to many minds will seem unduly harsh. He admits that the emotion of sympathy, developed out of the parental love of the young, is the noblest human sentiment and one which holds society together but he thinks that there is great danger in social reformers seeking to interfere with natural selection by keeping the weak and incompetent alive. The study of biology teaches unequivocally, he writes, that all progress in the animal world has been brought about by natural selection, that is, by the weeding out of those individuals which refused to adapt themselves to altered circumstances and his object in writing the book is to stress the need of suitable action for averting the consequences foreseen by the biologist before they are indelibly engraved in history.

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USUAL PRICES.

SCREENLAND.

"THE MARTYR QUEEN."

Diana Karenne At The World.

Without doubt Diana Karenne, the European screen artist, is one of the finest actresses and almost the most beautiful that the cinema art has produced. And in her hands the part of Marie Antoinette pulsates with a vividness seldom visualized in the film world. Certainly, in this instance, the actress has the assistance of a notable producer, for the producing alone of the Martyr Queen is something unusual in the way of accuracy, restraint and perfect good taste, all joined with an artist's sense of the beauty of the Versailles Court and of the women of that time. The dressing of the women in the play is a joy itself; there is not a false note or a jarring one struck in the whole ten parts of the film.

The work of the actor who portrays the Dauphin is something more than merely fine histrionic art, and as a foil to the beauty and vivacity, the elegance and high spirits of Marie "that Austrian woman" is perfect. The story is unusually different from our film productions of the French Revolution period, and here we get a better glimpse of the lack of thought and not lack of heart that caused Marie in the first years of her marriage to forget that another world, hungry and downtrodden and ready for revolution, was outside the palace gates. Diana Karenne gives a splendid picture of the character and makes the most of a telling opportunity when the call for courage and aristocratic disdain and contempt is made upon her. It is in these scenes that the actress is at the height of her art. She is truly regal, and not portraying regality, two vastly different things. There is a hauteur that is as compelling as was once the laughter of her heart. The flight from the Tuileries is a triumph of stage management as is the portrayal of hurried plans and nervous yet calm haste. The capture of the royal party was as equally dramatic and replete with tension, which is truly dramatic art and situation. Indeed, there has seldom been a better picture shown in Hongkong. Comparison, though odious, must be made when an opinion is necessary as to who are the finest actors and producers of to-day. They are the Europeans, besides their art, always paramount in the spoken drama, the cinema work of even the best American producers is sadly lacking something tangible and sincere. One is the heart-beat itself, the other a delicate mechanism, perfect, minute and efficient, imitating that pulsation. It is glad to-day that "The Martyr Queen" will be shown at the World Theatre from Tuesday next.

"BIG TIMBER."

William Desmond, star of the Universal production, "Big Timber," which comes to the World Theatre on Sunday, won his first laurels as an actor on the speaking stage. When he went into motion picture work he had built himself to the point where acting before the camera was merely a question of learning a new technique and then accepting contracts.

In stock companies and in vaudeville Desmond played all over the United States and Canada. Since entering motion pictures he has gone back to the "boards" several times for engagements of a few weeks at a stretch.

Desmond was born in Dublin, Ireland, and came to the United States at an early age. Naturally inclined toward outdoor sports he became an athlete of no small consequence when very young, and all through his career as an actor he has been conspicuously an athletic type.

Desmond's first work for Universal was in chapter plays as "Beast of Paradise" and Around the World in 18 days." Then he made several successful pictures, such as "Shadows of the North" and "The Breathless Moment." Off and on during his career he has made personal appearance trips throughout the country establishing a solid popularity.

"Big Timber," written originally by Vingie E. Roe, under the title of "The Hearts of the North Wind," was directed by William Craft. The supporting cast includes Olive Hasbrouck, Betty Francisco, Lydia Yeemans Titus and Albert J. Smith.

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Of the many elaborate film reproductions of the French Revolution which have been submitted to the public will in recent years, this production is the most notable; the gorgeousness, stupendousness and sheer artistry in direction baffled description. It is a picture that is incomparable from many angles of production.

Its tenderness, beauty of thought and treatment, its tremendous soul-gripping theme and magnificent character portrayals will stir spectators as they have never been moved before.

Commencing Tuesday next, 25th.

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THURSDAY, 27th Nov., 1924,
commencing at 11 a.m.,
at the Premises of The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown., Ltd., West Point.

(For account of the Concerned)
100 Cases Antimony Ore
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FRIDAY, 28th November, 1924,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at Gowdown No. 18, The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon.

(for account of the concerned)

A Large Quantity of Miscellaneous Goods

Comprising :—
Iron Plates, Plate Cuttings, Round Iron, Square Iron, Flat Iron, Angle Iron, Round Iron Bars, Wire Ropes, Steel Plate, Wire Nails, Wire Rods, Paints, Sandalwood, Planks, Aniline Dyes, Lithographic Ink, Zinc Oxide, Sulphuric Acid, Old Newspapers, Broken Glass, Salted Fish, Clay Pigeons, Drawing Papers, Spirits, Wines, Cement, Rubber Tapping Cups, etc., etc.,

And
274 Bags Antimony Ore
1252 Coils Wire Rods
180 Cases Mineral Water.

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Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 20th November, 1924.

HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published :—

ISLAND.	Feet
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1784
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Rd. (filterbeds)	297
MAINLAND.	
Taimoshan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971
Lion Rock	1645
Shatin Pass	1000
Customs Pass	780
Devil's Peak	724

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WORLD OF SPORT.

RUGBY.

ALL BLACKS COMPARED WITH 1905 TEAM.

[By "Old Public School Boy."]

London, October 14.—So far the South West and Midlands are the only districts that have been visited by the All Blacks, and there are many thousands of Rugby enthusiasts who are desperately anxious to witness a very fine combination who are making history.

Are the All Blacks of to-day as good as those of 1905? That is the chief thought, and as one who has seen them on six occasions, I imagine the "Sunday Sportsman" readers would like to hear about them.

As yet I would not place them as high in effectiveness as the combination led by Dave Gallaher, but there is little question that they are not far removed.

They are as good behind the scrum, Porter is more valuable than was his predecessor, and Nepia, the young Maori full back, is destined to become one of the greatest defenders the game has ever seen.

Where they fail as compared with "New Zealand 1905" is in the matter of gaining possession in the scrum. They do not heel with that certainty so desirable if their outsides are to obtain the ball.

It will be interesting to see them against a really sound lot of forwards, such as England last season, who pack 3-2-3 against the New Zealand 2-3-2. Eight good forwards who know their job will always defeat seven, even if the latter individually are the superior.

In the open when the scrum breaks up and in the line out these New Zealand forwards are rather terrible fellows. Richardson may not be a Charles Seeling, but he is a grand forward, and Cupples, Irvine, and Munro are nearly as good.

I believe if the seven finest New Zealand forwards had W. W. Wakefield with them as leader, and if they played in the recognised English formation, they would make the finest pack the world has ever seen.

With the ball in front of them when they break up they present a difficult problem indeed. The man playing the ball is supported right and left by two six feet, 14 stone athletes who run like deer.

Behind them in case of the front rank losing possession are four more equally formidable individuals. It is a wedge-like formation that is vastly dangerous, and the only counter to it, as far as I can see, is the more open game of the English pack, who handle the ball much more frequently.

If the English team is at all equal to the 1924 fifteen it will defeat our visitors. It will do so because our eight forwards will gain possession seven times out of ten, and because once the ball is out our backs are so fast and so resourceful that they will be continually attacking.

It is only by such means that the All Blacks will be beaten. A purely defensive game as played by all the teams who, so far, have met them will not do it.

But, in any case, they are a wonderful side, and their visit to the Metropolis is being eagerly anticipated. How Twickenham is going to accommodate all those who will want to see the International match is beyond me. The ground now holds 66,000; if it would hold 160,000 I do not believe it would be sufficient.

IS IT KNOWN?

[From "Sunday Sportsman."]

London, October 14:—That we hear the best accounts of the well-being of that once great sprinter, The Night Patrol.

— That he is now in Australia, and is under the care of Jim Scobie, whose stables are located in Ascot Vale Road, near Flemington.

— That Scobie's establishment is among the most up-to-date in Australia.

— That The Night Patrol is now the property of the Governor of Victoria, the Earl of Stradbroke.

— That the Earl is, of course, the head of the family of which Admiral Rous was once such a distinguished member.

— That The Night Patrol has been entered for the Caulfield Cup, run on October 18, and the Melbourne Cup, run on November 4.

— That he has been allotted 8st. 13lb., at Caulfield and 8st. 10lb. at Flemington.

— That if the horse can get two miles at racing pace he must have found some stamina from somewhere since he left England.

— That Admiral Rous, referred to above, was probably the best handicapper of horses this country ever produced.

— That he operated at a time when Turf morality was at a very low ebb, and yet managed to hold his own.

— That in his reminiscences William Day talks about Virago being pulled in a selling plate as though it was the most natural and laudable thing in the world.

— That in connection with this particular race there is a rather curious story to be told.

— That the mare belonged to Mr. Padwick, who started life as a solicitor, and wound up as a successful money-lender.

— That she was pulled in the plate mentioned under the impression that under the rules obtaining in those days she could not be claimed.

— That as a matter of fact a rule, overlooked by everybody, had been passed the year before under which she could have been claimed.

— That it is an axiom of detective science that the cleverest criminal will make a slip somewhere, sometime, which will ultimately lead to his apprehension.

— That nobody, however, tumbled to the Virago criminals until too late.

JOCKEY CLUB CUP.

London, October 30:—The Jockey Club Cup resulted as follows: Plack 1, Eastern Monarch 2, Ceylonese 3.

Betting:—2 to 1 against Plack, 4 to 1 against Eastern Monarch, 5 to 1 against Ceylonese. Won by one and a half lengths, eight lengths between second and third.

H. K. F. A. MEET.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY WITH MR. WHEELER.

Mr. J. McCubbin presided over a meeting of the H.K.F.A. in the Board Room of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Company (kindly lent for the occasion) last evening. The following were also present:—Messrs. McTavish, Smith, Cottam, May, J. Clark, Johnson, Cook, Lawrence, Charlesworth, Vincer, Dallah, C. F. Yuen, Mok Hing, Gulgam, Lai Wai-tong, F. Wheeler, R. Hall, B. A. Hyder, E. de Souza with W. E. Hollands, Hon. Secretary.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been confirmed, the Chairman expressed the sympathy of the H. K. F. A. with Mr. F. Wheeler on the death of his father the late Capt. F. G. Wheeler, a former Vice-President of the Association.

A letter was read from the Alice Memorial Hospital stating that the Society was appealing for funds and asked for the support of the H. K. F. A. The Chairman explained that the "Sunday Herald" Cup Competition was being run to assist charities and the meeting approved that a portion of the gate receipts in these matches would be earmarked for Alice Memorial Hospital and the Secretary was instructed to reply accordingly.

Mr. R. Hall, Chairman of the Kowloon Football Club was elected Vice-President of the Association vice the late Capt. F. G. Wheeler. The following were elected to the Interport Selection Committee Messrs. McCubbin, May, Smith, C. P. O Vincer (Royal Navy) and Lieut. E. A. Cottam (Army).

The University were permitted to postpone their fixtures on 29th November and 6th December, owing to examinations.

South China F. C. were fined five dollars for postponing their League game with Kowloon without reference to the League Management.

The result of the Referees Board meeting on players being ordered off the field during the St. Joseph's "A" and South China "A" was confirmed by the Association.

Choi Ping-fan suspended for four weeks, W. J. Leonard and Au Kit-sang suspended for two weeks.

PRINCE PALATINE.

TERRIBLE DEATH OF GREAT HORSE.

Lexington, Ky., October 14.—Prince Palatine, E. F. Simm's $250,000 stallion, was burned to death at Xalapa Farm, Boudbon County, last night.

The horse was in his barn on the Simms farm. Several others were rescued. Origin of the fire was not known here to-day.

Simms bought the horse several years ago. Insured for $80,000, Palatine is said to have brought $250,000 when sold to Simms by the Duc de Decazes in France, who bought the horse from J. B. Joel in England. He was by Persimmon out of Lady Lightfoot, and was foaled in 1908. In four English seasons he won $181,000. He won the Gordon Stakes, St. Leger and others. He had sired many good runners in this country.

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Nov. 23.—J.C.J.L. Tjikarang.

FROM BANGKOK.

Dec. 4.—E. A. Bintang.
12.—E. A. Banka.

FROM SHANGHAI.

Dec. 1.—J.C.J.L. Tjibodas.

FROM JAPAN.

Nov. 23.—R. & A. Eastern.

FROM SINGAPORE.

Nov. 25.—C.S.S.B. West Jester.

FROM BOMBAY.

Nov. 28.—P. & O. Soudan.
Dec. 26.—P. & O. Sicilia.

FROM JAVA.

Nov. 23.—J.C.J.L. Tjitaroem.
29.—J.C.J.L. Tjilwong.
Dec. 4.—J.C.J.L. Tjisondari.

FROM MANILA.

Nov. 25.—U.S.S.B. West Jester.
27.—C.P.S. Empress of A'lia.
Dec. 16.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia.
31.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada.
Jan. 14—C.P.S. Empress of Russia.
23.—C.P.S. Empress of A'lia.
Mar. 4.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia.
18.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada
Apr. 1.—C.P.S. Empress of Russia.
10.—C.P.S. Empress of A'lia.
28.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia.
May 12.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada.
26.—C.P.S. Empress of Russia.
June 3.—C.P.S. Empress of A'lia.

FROM ILOILO.

Nov. 25.—U.S.S.B. West Jester.

FROM CEBU & ZAMBOANGA.

Nov. 22.—U.S.S.B. West Faralon.

FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

Dec. 15.—B. & S. Taiyuan.
Jan. 2.—E. & A. St. Albans.

FROM SEATTLE, VANCOUVER, ETC.

Nov. 25.—A. O. L. Pres. Jackson.
27.—C.P.S. Empress of A'lia.
Dec. 3.—B. F. Achilles.
9.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia.
24.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada.
24.—B. F. Philoctetes.
31.—A.O.L. Pres. Madison.
Jan. 7.—C.P.S. Empress of Russia.
21.—B. F. Talthybius.
Feb. 15—C.P.S. Empress of Asia.
Mar. 11.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada.
25.—C.P.S. Empress of Russia.
Apr. 21.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia.
May 5.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada.
19.—C.P.S. Empress of Russia.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES.

Dec. 1.—U.S.S.B. West Cajoct.
12.—U.S.S.B. West Faralon.

FROM NEW YORK.

Nov. 24.—D.S.L. Pres. Garfield.
Dec. 21.—D.S.L. Pres. Monroe.

FROM EUROPEAN PORTS.

Nov. 21.—B. L. Benreoch.
Dec. 1.—H.A.L. Vogtland.

FROM MARSEILLES.

Nov. 24.—M. M. Angers.
Dec. 8.—M. M. Paul Lecat.
21.—M. M. Andre Leben.

FROM LONDON.

Nov. 27.—G. L. Carnarvonshire.
28.—P. & O. Khivs.
Dec. 1.—N.Y.K. Hakusan Maru.
12.—P. & O. Macedonia.
14.—G. L. Glentara.
25.—G. L. Glenbeg.
26.—P. & O. Kaiyan.
Jan. 8.—G. L. Glenshiel.
9.—P. & O. Morea.
23.—P. & O. Kashmir.
Feb. 6.—P. & O. Malwa.
20.—P. & O. Kashgar.
Mar. 6.—P. & O. Mantua.
20.—P. & O. Karmala.
Apr. 2.—P. & O. Macedonia.

FROM LIVERPOOL.

Nov. 27.—B. F. Teiresias.
Dec. 10.—B. F. Elpenor.
12.—B. F. Ixion.
16.—B. F. Pyrrhus.
22.—B. F. Trullus.

FROM HAMBURG.

Dec 11.—N. L. Pfalz.
16.—J.C.J.L. Siswalati.
Jan. 5.—N. L. Dr Illinger.
14.—J.C.J.L. Ol cheek.
Feb. 2.—N. L. Fulda.
Mar. 1.—B. L. Trier.
29.—B. L. Saarbruecken.
Apr. 26.—N. L. Coblenz.

FROM COPENHAGEN.

Dec. 10.—E. A. Malaya.
Jan. 1.—E. A. Annam.
Feb. 2.—E. A. Australien.

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"MENELAUS" 20th Dec. Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
*"CYCLOPS" 28th Dec. Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
* Via Port Sudan.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(Via Kobe and Yokohama)

"PROTESILAUS" 30th Nov. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
"ACHILLES" 30th Dec. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

NEW YORK SERVICE.

(Via Suez or Panama)

"OANFA" 7th Dec. Hector, New York & Baltimore via Suez
"HYSON" 29th Dec. Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"THERSIAS" 29th Nov. for Shanghai
"HECTOR" 16th Dec. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
"THERSIAS" 29th Dec. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
"SARPEDON" 27th Jan. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
"PATROCLUS" 10th Mar. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
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XMAS LETTERS AND PARCEL MAILS FOR CANADA AND U.S.A.

Xmas Letters and Parcel Mails for Canada and U.S.A. will be closed in the G.P.O. on the 29th inst. at the following times:—

Parcel Mail ..... Saturday, 29th Nov. 3.00 P.M.
Registered Mail ..... " 29th " 4.15 P.M.
Ordinary Mail ..... " 29th " 5.00 P.M.

These mails are due in Victoria B.C. and Seattle on 22nd Dec.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22.	
Shanghai	Amazone
Shanghai & Europe via Siberia (London 24th Oct.)	West Faralon
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.	
Japan, Shanghai & Europe via Siberia London, 31st Oct.	Siberia Maru
Java	Tjitaroem
EUROPE via Negapatam (Papers only London 23rd Oct.)	Hamburg Maru
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.	
EUROPE via Negapatam Papers only (London 23rd Oct.)	Hamburg Maru
Straits	Van Cloon
Shanghai	Szechuen
Japan	Kut
Saigon	Angers.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Garfield
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.	
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Cleveland
U.S.A. Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jackson
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.	
U.S.A. Canada, Japan, Shanghai & London via Canada (London 25th Oct.)	Empress of Australia

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Times
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22.		
Manila	West Faralon	2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Sarvistan	2.30 p.m.
Weihaiwei	Kweichow	2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Central & South America & *EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 12th Dec.—Ship sails on Sunday, 23rd inst. at 10 a.m. Parcels 3 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.	President McKinley	
Fort Bayard, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Hanoi	5 p.m.
Saigon, *Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE via MARSEILLES,—due Marseilles 24th Dec. Ship sails on Sunday 23rd inst. at 4 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.	Amazone	
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.		
Hoihow and Haiphong	Leesang	8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Kiangsi	9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Amakusa Maru	9 a.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	10 a.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.		
*Swatow and Bangkok	Chaksang	8.30 a.m.
Saigon, *Straits, *Colombo, and South Africa	Chicago Maru	10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan & Europe via Siberia (Correspondence specially superscribed "via Siberia" only	Angers	1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Eycranges	2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Dairen and Japan	Havana Maru	5 p.m.
Manila, *Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius E. & S. Africa, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 21st Dec.	Pres. Garfield	5 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.		
Hoihow	Phrasang	8.30 a.m.
*Swatow and Bangkok	Keying	9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haibong	Noon.
Straits and Calcutta	Kaisang	1 p.m.
Manila, Sandakan, AUSTRALIA and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island 6th Dec. Parcels 28th Noon. Registration 25th Oct 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.	Eastern	
Amoy	Sunning	2.30 p.m.
Formosa	Yubari Maru	5 p.m.
Swatow	Woosang	5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, and Bombay	Sardaia	10.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Lisan	10.30 a.m.
Java via Batavia	Tjikarang	11.30 a.m.
Japan	Tjitaroem	11.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	3.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Teming	8.30 a.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haicking	Noon.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles Dec. 27, Parcels Nov. 28th 5 p.m. Registration Nov. 29th 9.45 a.m. Letters Nov. 28th 10.30 a.m.	Karmala	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.		
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 22nd Dec.—Ship sails at 5 p.m. on Sunday 30th inst. Parcels 29 3 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.	Protesilaus	
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1.		
Straits and Suez	Demodocus	2.30 p.m.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2.		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	1 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 3rd Jan. Registration 3.45 a.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.	Siwa Maru	

*Correspondence by this vessel's mails only.

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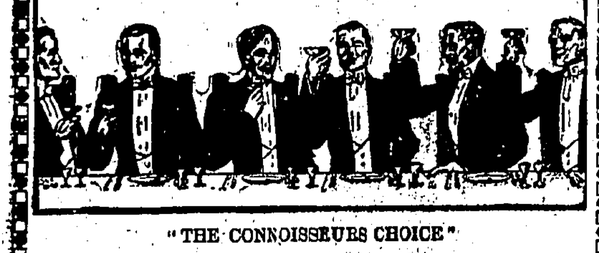

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